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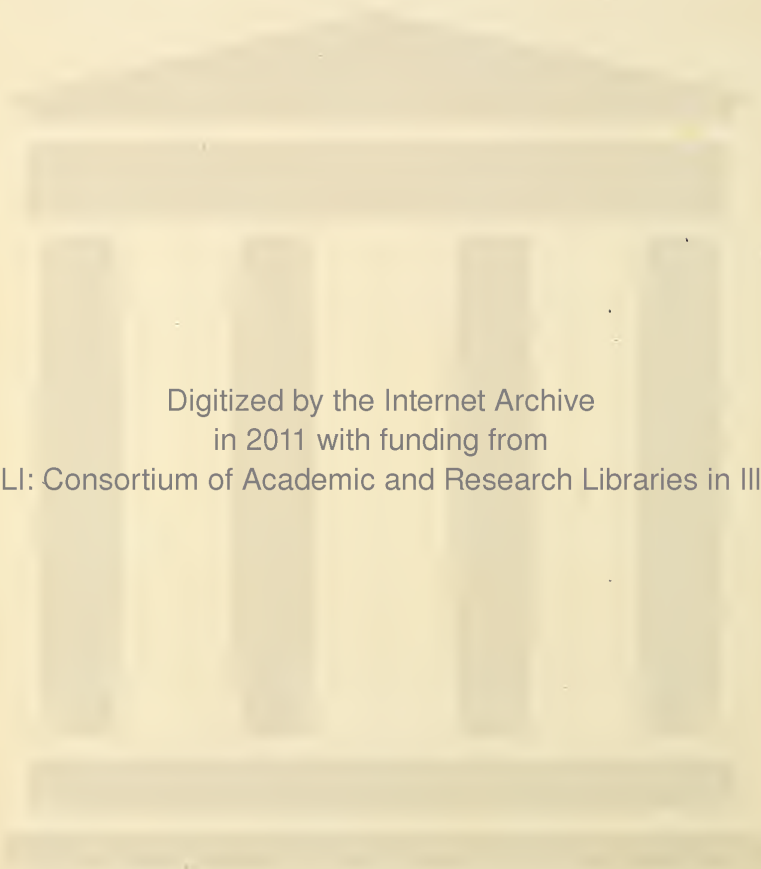


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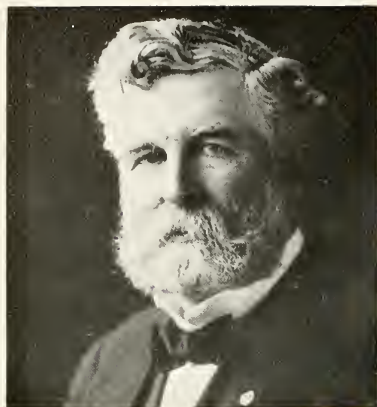
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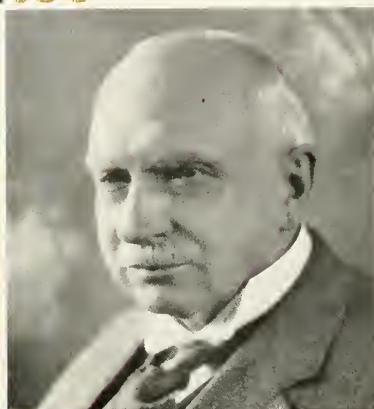
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Brophy— The man whose name lends eternal renown to this college.

Johnson— The student of human nature by whose companionship we perceive humanity.

Logan— The man of action, poise, steadfastness, the integrating force of this college.

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Rich, noble, supreme as the gold; radiating, poignant, marrow-warming as the red; stern, tranquil enduring as the black; do these colors interpret the spirit impelling the lives of these men; Brophy, Johnson, and Logan, true standards for the student of this college to have, to behold as students, as men, till fate shall decide our destiny.







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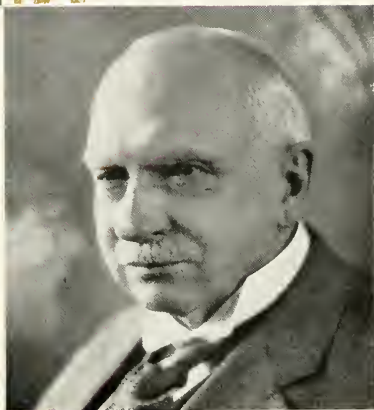


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Father Kelly, the President of Loyola University since 1927, represents the faculty and the student body of this university, of which this college is an integral part. Prior to his association with Loyola University he was Assistant to the Provincial, of the Society of Jesus, in the State of Missouri.

Dr. Logan, the Dean of the Faculty of this college, has since his graduation been associated with this college. During the time that he has been the Dean of Faculty, many of the monumental strides that have been made in the expansion of the curriculum and the enlargement of class enrollment were executed.

Dr. Johnson, the Dean of Men, was graduated from this college in 1885. Since that time he has never ceased to add renown to the name of this institution, nor to act in the capacity of a benevolent instructor and counselor. His name has to each of the graduates a particular meaning and the memory of this man never alters with the expiration of time.



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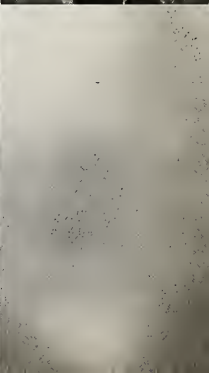
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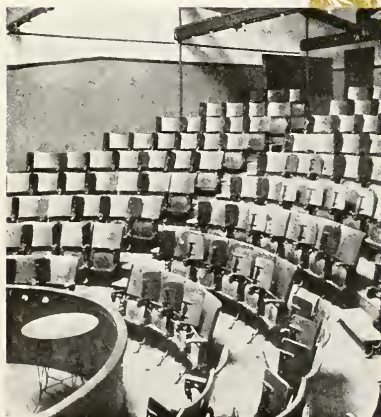





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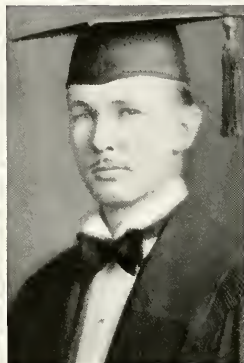
The three amphitheatres; the large, the small, and the surgical, are invariably associated with the experiences of the classroom for every student who has ever attended the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Practices and theories are modelled and remodelled, but the memory of these three classrooms endure without change, to enjoy the same rank and degree of esteem from every student.

In the accompanying picture Dr. Brophy and Dr. Logan were photographed while operating in the pit of the large amphitheater before a class of be-whiskered semi-somnolent students.

In the surgical amphitheater Dr. Puterbaugh was photographed while conducting one of his clinics, and upon closer scrutiny Dr. Pike with the other members of his class may be seen intently watching the procedure.

The last picture of the small amphitheater shows what the amphitheater must have looked like before the whittling craft of the students had almost completely denuded the seats.





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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SENIOR CLASS



The executive committee is a representative body of the senior class whose duty is to transact all business affairs of the class. At a meeting, held early in the school year, Jerry Quinlan was elected to the chairmanship with John Donelan, Arthur Konrad, Marshall Milnarik and Merton Skinner as other members of the committee.

The major business transaction of the committee concerned the issuance of contracts.

After much consideration and deliberation the photography contract was arranged with the Gibson Studios. The "depression" price obtained together with the excellence of service and quality of work was favorably accepted by the class.

The class ring of former design with its addition of the Dental Caducius, as suggested by the

committee, likewise gained favor. This contract was issued to Pollack & Co. This same firm was deemed worthy of printing the graduation announcements. Here again reduced prices were secured—and enjoyed.

The cap and gown contract was arranged through the office of the Dental Department of the university.

Other affairs managed by the committee pertained to the bouquet presented to Dr. C. N. Johnson on his 74th birthday and the sending of condolence cards to bereaved classmates.

The senior class wishes to take this opportunity to extend its gratitude to chairman Quinlan and his corps of committeemen for the earnest effort and productiveness exemplified in all transactions.



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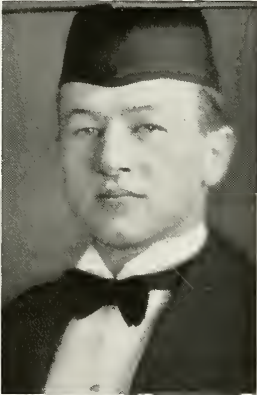
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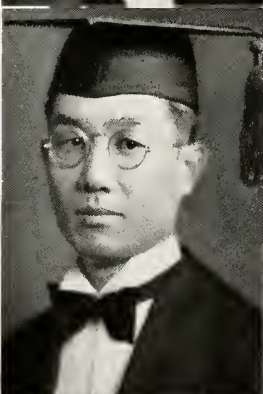
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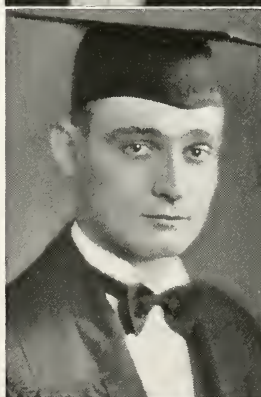
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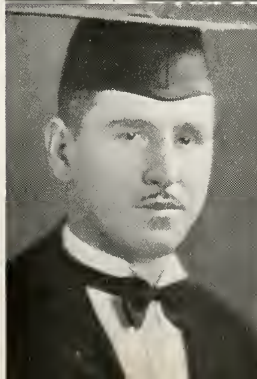
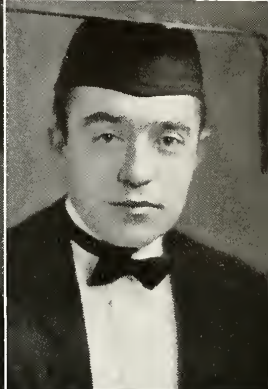
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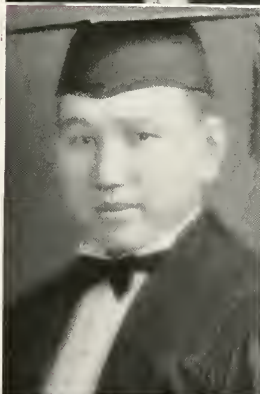
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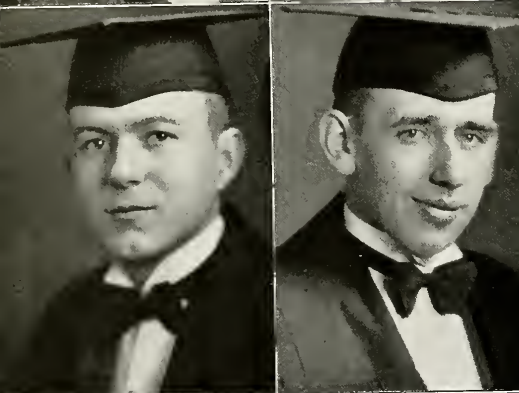
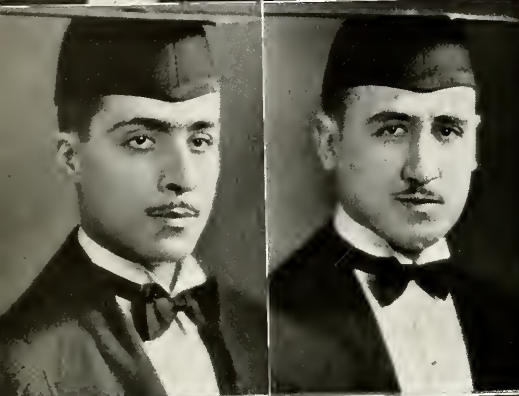
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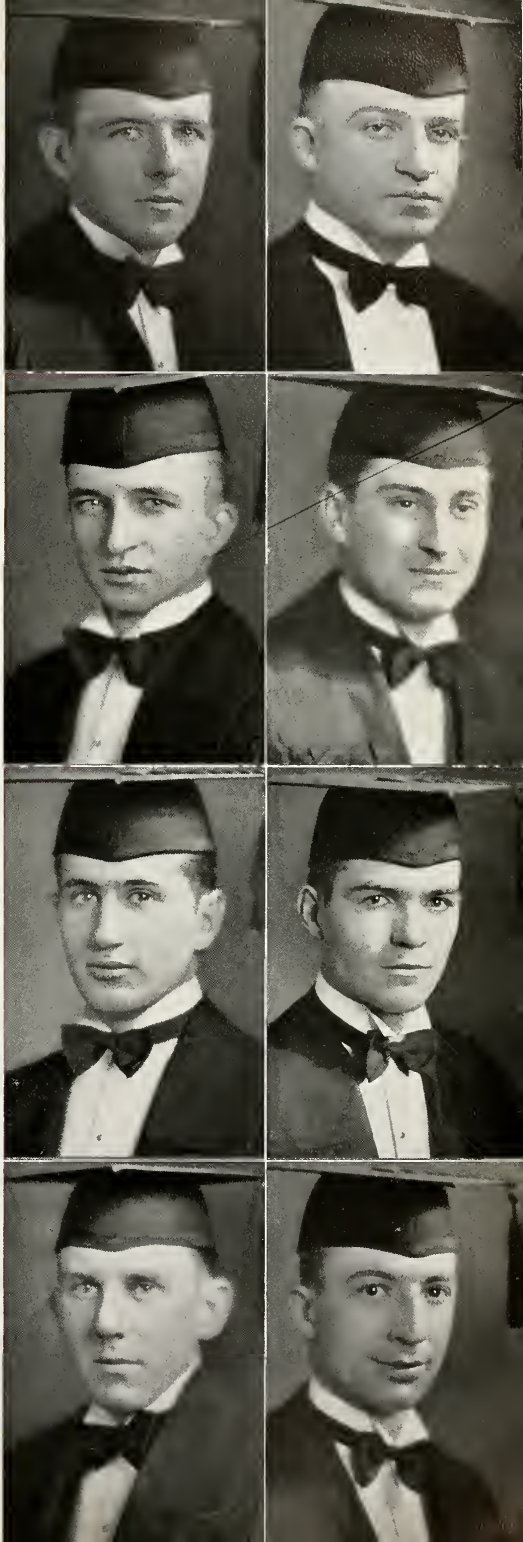
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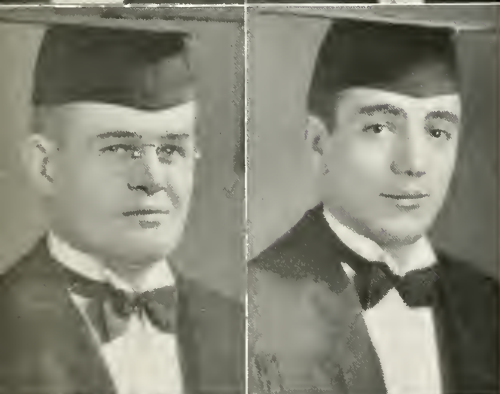
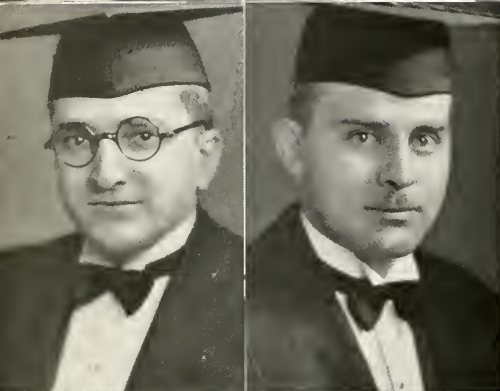
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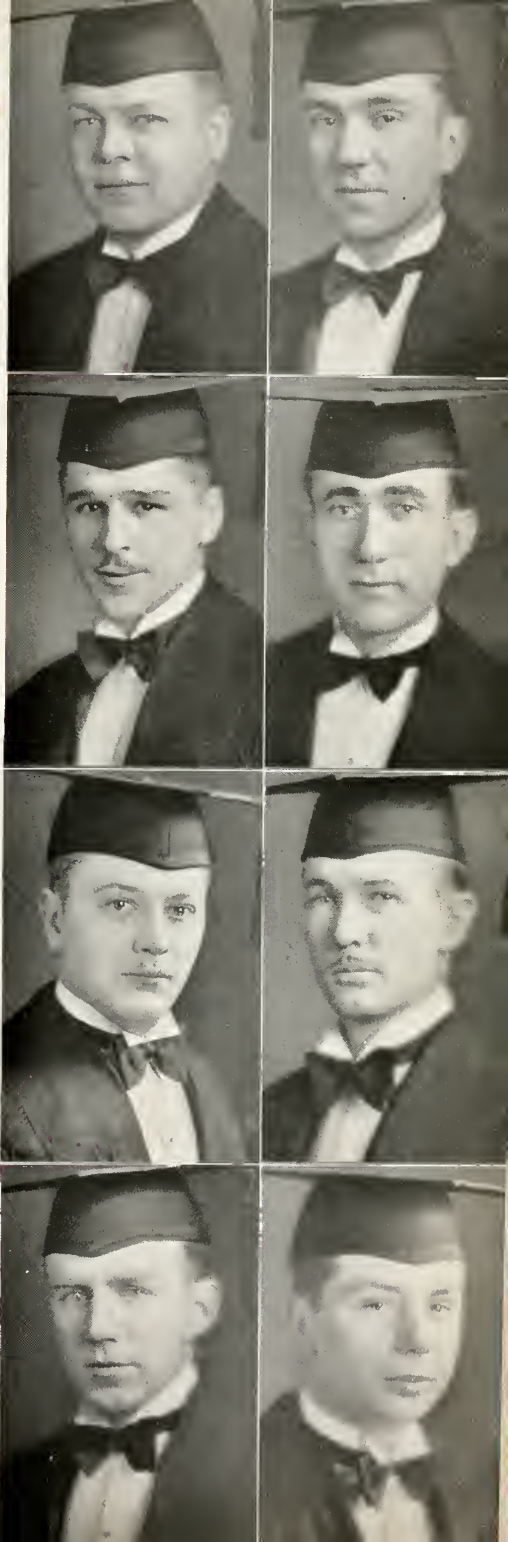
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Treasurer class, '30; Delta Sigma Delta		Secretary class, '31; Psi Omega Junior Grand Master, '32; Psi Omega Grand Master, '33	
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		Location, Chicago, Illinois.	
BALL, JOHN GORDON	Elizabeth, New Jersey	DANREITER, CHARLES P.	Sterling, Illinois
Royal Centre High School		Sterling High School	
Wheaton College		Central Y. M. C. A. High School	
Indiana University		Loyola University	
Location, New Brunswick, New Jersey.		Delta Sigma Delta; Blue Key.	
BATLER, LOUIS	Chicago, Illinois	Location, Sterling, Illinois.	
Medill High School		DEACH, NORVAL M.	Downers Grove, Illinois
Crane Junior College		Downers Grove High School	
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		Loyola University	
BECHERER, CLIFFORD K.	Elgin, Illinois	Location, Downers Grove, Illinois.	
Elgin High School		DEBSKI, HENRY T.	Chicago, Illinois
University of Chicago		Central Y.M.C.A. High School	
Trowel Fraternity.		Crane Junior College	
Location, Elgin, Illinois.		Loyola University	
BERNERO, LOUIS JOHN	Chicago, Illinois	Location, Chicago, Illinois.	
Lane Technical High School		DENING, ELTON JOHN	Lowville, New York
Loyola University		Lowville Academy	
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		Union Free School	
BIALECKE, EDWARD P.	Chicago, Illinois	Loyola University	
Lindblom High School		Assistant Editor of Dentos, '32; Delta Sigma Delta Grand Master, '32, '33.	
Crane Junior College		Location, New York, New York.	
Lewis Institute		DOLCE, ANTHONY C.	Buffalo, New York
Bowling Team, '33.		Buffalo Central High School	
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		Canisius College	
BIESTEK, JOHN P.	Cicero, Illinois	Location, Hutchinson, New York	
Morton High School		DONELAN, JOHN J.	Springfield, Illinois
Loyola University		Springfield High School	
Wrestling Team, '33.		Loyola University	
Location, Cicero, Illinois.		Executive Committeeman, '33; Blue Key.	
BLUME, MARSHALL E.	Highland Park, Illinois	Location, Springfield, Illinois.	
Deerfield Shields High School		DORMAN, LaPORTE V.	Peoria, Illinois
Loyola University		Peoria Central High School	
Treasurer class, '31; Senior Page, '32, '33; Fraternity Editor, '32; Loyola News, '32; Delta Sigma Delta.		Bradley Polytechnic Institute	
Location, Highland Park, Illinois.		Loyola University	
BRAHM, JOHN PETER	Chicago, Illinois	Location, Oak Park, Illinois.	
DePaul Academy		ETU, LAWRENCE A.	Calumet, Michigan
Loyola University		Calumet High School	
Editor of Dentos, '32; Class Editor, '33; Circulation Manager of Class, '29, '30; Intramural Manager, '32; Loyola News, '32, '33; Senior Bur Editor, '33; C. N. Johnson Seminar, '32, '33; Psi Omega; Blue Key.		Loyola University	
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		Location, Chicago, Illinois.	

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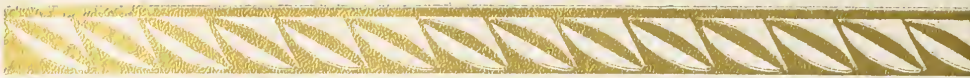
FIRNSIN, CHARLES	Berwyn, Illinois	HEINZ, JOHN L.	Chicago, Illinois
Morton High School		Parker High School	
Loyola University		Loyola University	
Bowling Team, '33.		Delta Sigma Delta	
Location, Berwyn, Illinois.		Location, Chicago, Illinois.	
FORTEKA, GEORGE CHARLES	Chicago, Illinois	HIRSCHENBEIN, IRWIN M.	Chicago, Illinois
Harrison Technical High School		John Marshall High School	
Loyola University		Crane Junior College	
Photograph Editor of Dentos, '32; Basket Ball Team, '32;		Loyola University	
Bowling Team, '33; Vice President Class, '29; Sergeant		Location, Chicago, Illinois.	
at Arms Class, '31; C. N. Johnson Seminar, '33; Psi			
Omega.		HOFSTEEN, LESLIE	Holland, Michigan
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		Holland High School	
FOSTER, VICTOR CHARLES	Chicago, Illinois	Loyola University	
DePaul Academy		Basketball Team, '33; Sergeant at Arms Class, '32, Del-	
Northwestern University		ta Sigma Delta.	
Loyola University		Location, Aurora, Illinois.	
Dance Committeeman, '32, '33; Bowling Team, '33; Bas-			
ketball Team, '33; Delta Sigma Delta.		HOLZ, WILFRED J.	Racine, Wisconsin
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		Racine High School	
FREEDMAN, GEORGE	Chicago, Illinois	Milwaukee State Teachers College	
Roosevelt High School		Loyola University	
Crane Junior College		Class Editor for Bur, '30, '31, '32; Loyola Union; Delta	
Loyola University		Sigma Kappa.	
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		Location, Jamaica, Wisconsin.	
GAROFALO, JOSEPH	Chicago, Illinois	JACOBSON, SAMUEL H.	Chicago, Illinois
Englewood High School		Crane Technical High School	
Loyola University		Crane Junior College	
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		Northwestern University	
GRACZYK, THEOPHILUS	Chicago, Illinois	Loyola University	
St. Stanislaus Academy		Location, Chicago, Illinois.	
Loyola University		JONES, LESLIE FRANCIS	Chicago, Illinois
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		Central High School	
GRANDSTAFF, CHARLES H.	Mounds, Illinois	James Millikin University	
Mounds High School		Loyola University	
Loyola University		Delta Alpha Epsilon	
Phi Delta Theta; Delta Sigma Delta		Location, Chicago, Illinois.	
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		JOSEPH, FRANCIS SAMUEL	Chicago, Illinois
HAFERT, JOSEPH A.	Fort Wayne, Indiana	Lake View High School	
Fort Wayne South Side High School		Crane Junior College	
Indiana University		Loyola University	
Loyola University		Assistant Editor of Dentos, '32.	
Location, Fort Wayne, Indiana		Location, Chicago, Illinois.	
HALMOS, GEORGE A.	Chicago, Illinois	KAMINSKI, MIECISLAUS V	Chicago, Illinois
Eggers High School		Holy Trinity High School	
Y.M.C.A. College		Loyola University	
Loyola University		Basketball Team, '30; Intramural Basketball Team, '32,	
A.T.K. Dance Committeeman, '30; Loyola News, '32;		33.; C. N. Johnson Seminar.	
Social Committeeman, '32, '33; Psi Omega Editor, '31,		Location, Chicago, Illinois.	
'32; C. N. Johnson Seminar; Psi Omega		KARL, ROBERT J.	Saginaw, Michigan
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		St. Andrews Academy	
HARELIK, NORMAN	Chicago, Illinois	University of Detroit	
Medill High School		Loyola University	
Crane Junior College		Omega Beta Pi.	
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		Location, Chicago, Illinois.	
HARRIS, HAROLD	Chicago, Illinois	KEENAN, JAMES F.	Brainerd, Illinois
John Marshall High School		Calumet High School	
Crane Junior College		Loyola University	
Baseball Team, '33; Basketball Team, '33.		Assistant Editor of Dentos, '32; Class Editor, '31; Loyola	
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		News, '30, '31, '32, '33; Dental Campus Editor, '32, '33;	
HAWKINS, JAMES FRANCIS	Chicago, Illinois	C. N. Johnson Seminar; Psi Omega Secretary, '32; Psi	
St. Rita Academy		Omega.	
Crane Junior College		Location, Chicago, Illinois.	
Loyola University		KELLER, LEONARD	Chicago, Illinois
Bowling Team '33.		Crane Technical High School	
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		Crane Junior College	
HEIDORN, LESTER HAROLD	Chicago, Illinois	Loyola University	
Lindblom High School		Location, Chicago, Illinois.	
Northwestern University		KELLY, LEONARD	Kankakee, Illinois
University of Utah		Kankakee High School	
Lombard College		St. Viator College	
Bowling Team, '33; Sigma Nu; Blue Key.		Loyola University	
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		Athletic Associate, '32; Loyola News, '33; Delta Sigma	
		Delta.	
		Location, Chicago, Illinois.	

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KLEIN, LEONARD SAMUEL	Chicago, Illinois	LUBER, ELI	Chicago, Illinois
Lane Technical High School		Crane Technical High School	
Crane Junior College		Crane Junior College	
Loyola University		Loyola University	
Treasurer Class, '32; Alpha Omega Quæstor, '33		Location, Chicago, Illinois.	
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		LUKINS, FRED B.	Williston, North Dakota
KONRAD, ARTHUR JOHN	Aurora, Illinois	Williston High School	
East Aurora High School		University of North Dakota	
Lewis Institute		Loyola University	
Loyola University		Location, Texas.	
Executive Committeeman, '33		MACHEK, FRANK ANTON	Chicago, Illinois
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		Harrison Technical High School	
KOUKOL, GEORGE EDWARD	Chicago, Illinois	Crane Junior College	
Harrison Technical High School		Loyola University	
Crane Junior College		Location, Chicago, Illinois.	
Loyola University		MILNARIK, MARSHALL W.	Berwyn, Illinois
Secretary Class, '32; Bowling Team, '33; Basketball Team, '33.		Harrison Technical High School	
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		Loyola University	
KRONFELD, RUDOLF	Vienna, Austria	Executive Committeeman, '33; Treasurer Class, '31; Secretary Class, '32; Trowel Fraternity; Blue Key	
Franz Josefs Gymnasium, Vienna		Location, Berwyn, Illinois.	
University of Vienna, School of Medicine		MITSUNAGA, DAVID M.	Honolulu, Hawaii
Delta Sigma Delta; Blue Key.		Honolulu High School	
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		St. Louis College	
KRYSINSKI, THEODORE T.	Chicago, Illinois	Loyola University	
Carl Schurz High School		Loyola News, '32; Dentos Staff, '27, '28.	
Crane Junior College		Location, Honolulu, Hawaii.	
Loyola University		MITZ, RUBEN	Chicago, Illinois
Basketball Team, '29, '30; Intramural Basketball Team, '32, '33; C. N. Johnson Seminar.		Englewood High School	
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		Crane Junior College	
KUBIK, JOSEPH E	Cicero, Illinois	Loyola University	
Morton High School		Alpha Omega.	
Loyola University		Location, Chicago, Illinois.	
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		NAUSED, BRUNO F.	Chicago, Illinois
KUTTNER, FRED CHARLES	Moline, Illinois	St. Phillips High School	
Moline High School		DePaul University	
Augustana College		Loyola University	
Loyola University		Basketball Team, '29.	
Vice President Class, '31; Delta Sigma Delta Junior Page, '31, '32; Delta Sigma Delta Worthy Master, '32, '33; Delta Sigma Delta.		Location, Chicago, Illinois.	
Location, Moline, Illinois.		NICHOLS, RAY M.	Indianola, Iowa
LACH, FRANCIS J.	Chicago, Illinois	Indianola High School	
St. Stanislaus Academy		Simpson College	
Loyola University		Loyola University	
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		Kappa Theta Psi; Tri Beta.	
LACHMANN, ELMER O	Chicago, Illinois	Location, Des Moines, Iowa	
Lane Technical High School		OLECH, RAY A	Chicago, Illinois
Loyola University		Bowen High School	
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		Loyola University	
LAPP, BERNARD CHARLES	Chicago, Illinois	President Class, '29; Social Chairman Class, '30; Social Chairman Class, '31; Campus Editor, Loyola News, '30, '31; Chairman of Prom Committee, '32; Co-Chairman of the All University Prom Committee, '32; Delta Sigma Delta; Blue Key.	
Harrison Technical High School		Location, Chicago, Illinois.	
Loyola University		PIKE, ROBERT KEITH	White Pigeon, Michigan
Bowling Team, '33; Vice President Class, '33.		Lane Technical High School	
Location, Chicago, Illinois.		Loyola University	
LEM, IRVING C.	Hammond, Indiana	Treasurer Class, '32, '33; Loyola Union, '31, '32, '33; Vice President of Loyola Union, '33; Delta Sigma Delta; Blue Key.	
Hammond High School		Location, Chicago, Illinois.	
Loyola University		PISCITELLI, VINCENT J.	Schenectady, New York
Location, Hammond, Indiana.		Schenectady High School	
LERMAN, IRVING	Chicago, Illinois	St. Bonaventures College	
Tuley High School		Location, LaSalle, Illinois.	
Illinois Pharmacy School		POTASHNIK, MAX	Chicago, Illinois
Loyola University		Harrison Technical High School	
Location, Chicago, Illinois		Crane Junior College	
LOCKWOOD, ALLAN THOMAS	Chicago, Illinois	Location, Chicago, Illinois.	
Sandwich High School		POWERS, HOLLIS SHELDON	Petersburg, Illinois
Illinois Wesleyan University		Petersburg Harris High School	
Loyola University		Loyola University	
Location, Sugar Grove, Illinois.		Basketball Team, '29, '31; Preident Editor of Dentos, '29; President Class, '32; Blue Key.	
LUBAR, PHILLIP	Chicago, Illinois	Location, Decatur, Illinois.	
Harrison Technical High School			
Loyola University			
Location, Chicago, Illinois.			

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PUTNIS, JOHN Austin High School Loyola University Location, Chicago, Illinois.	Chicago, Illinois	TERESI, CARL J. Batavia High School Canisius College Xi Psi Phi. Location, Batavia, New York	Batavia, New York
QUINLAN, JERRY Oak Park High School Loyola University Chairman of Executive Committee, '33; Bowling Team, '33; Phi Mu Chi; Delta Sigma Delta. Location, Oak Park, Illinois.	Oak Park, Illinois	THAYER, ERNEST A. Pontiac High School Illinois University Location, Chicago, Illinois.	Chicago, Illinois
RADLOFF, CHESTER J. Lindblom High School Crane Junior College Location, Chicago, Illinois.	Chicago, Illinois	THIEL, BERNARD Elgin High School Loyola University President Class, '33; Blue Key. Location, Elgin, Illinois.	Elgin, Illinois
RINGA, EDWIN C. Loyola Academy Loyola University Location, Chicago, Illinois.	Chicago, Illinois	VARCO, ANTHONY J. Central High School Canisius College Bowling Team, '33; Xi Psi Phi Treasurer, '32; Sigma Alpha Chi; Xi Psi Phi. Location, Buffalo, New York.	Buffalo, New York
RONSPIEZ, ELMER EDWARD Union Free High School North Central College Delta Sigma Delta. Location, Wisconsin.	Juda, Wisconsin	VERNE, HARRY M. Nicholas Senn High School Loyola University Vice President Class, '32; Alpha Omega Vice Chancellor, '31, '32; Alpha Omega Chancellor, '32, '33; C. N. Johnson Seminar; Alpha Omega. Location, Chicago, Illinois.	Chicago, Illinois
RUBIN, JEROME John Marshall High School Lewis Institute Alpha Omega. Location, Chicago, Illinois.	Chicago, Illinois	VICHICK, ANTHONY F. Central Institute Notre Dame University Assistant Artist of Dentos, '32; Artist Class, '33; Delta Sigma Delta. Location, Cleveland, Ohio	Cleveland, Ohio
RYLL, DENNIS JOHN Carl Schurz High School Loyola University Location, Chicago, Illinois.	Chicago, Illinois	WACHOWSKI, CHESTER S. Holy Trinity High School Loyola University C. N. Johnson Seminar; Bowling Team, '33. Location, Chicago, Illinois.	Chicago, Illinois
SAFARIK, BOHUMIL Morton High School Loyola University Bowling Team, '33. Location, Cicero, Illinois.	Cicero, Illinois	WAGNER, OTTO FRED Lindblom High School Crane Junior College Loyola University Bowling Team, '33. Location, Chicago, Illinois.	Chicago, Illinois
SEGAL, BURT Crane High School Crane Junior College Location, Chicago, Illinois.	Chicago, Illinois	WATSON, KARL JAMES Calumet High School Albion College Sigma Chi. Location, Calumet, Michigan.	Calumet, Michigan
SIMKUS, JOHN JOSEPH St. Bede Academy St. Bede College Treasurer Class, '32; Bowling Team, '33. Location, Chicago, Illinois.	Chicago, Illinois	WEISS, JOSEPH Jewish People's Institute Central Y.M.C.A. College Crane Junior College Location, Chicago, Illinois.	Chicago, Illinois
SIMON, PAUL A. Carl Schurz High School Loyola University Location, Chicago, Illinois.	Chicago, Illinois	WOJCZYNSKI, SEVERN T. Carl Schurz High School Crane Junior College Location, Chicago, Illinois.	Chicago, Illinois
SKINNER, MERTON B. Joliet High School Illinois University Northwestern University Loyola University Business Manager of Dentos, '32; Executive Committee-man, '33; Blue Key. Location, Chicago, Illinois.	Joliet, Illinois	WORKMAN, NOEL Onarga High School Loyola University Bowling Team, '33; Wrestling Team, '33; Delta Sigma Delta. Location, Chicago, Illinois.	Onarga, Illinois
SMITH, HUCO G. Wisconsin High School University of Wisconsin Delta Sigma Delta. Location, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.	Madison, Wisconsin	WREN, JOSEPH A. Coneannon High School Indiana State Normal DePaul University Location, Terre Haute, Indiana.	Terre Haute, Indiana
SMITH, LEROY FRED Lane Technical High School Loyola University Location, Chicago, Illinois.	Chicago, Illinois	WURSCH, CHARLES STANTON Lindblom High School Crane Junior College Location, Chicago, Illinois.	Chicago, Illinois
STERN, LEO Marshall High School Crane Junior College Location, Chicago, Illinois.	Chicago, Illinois		



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GRADUATION looms before us—warm, glowing and inviting, encompassing within itself all our ambitions and plans for the future. That goal toward which we have been striving no longer challenges us by its dim outlines but at last has assumed recognizable lines by which we can appraise and cherish it as something which we have earned with considerable difficulty. We recognize that this point in our life is not the ultimate or finished purpose but rather a firm footing from which we are about to make our leap into life.

In looking back over this road we find difficulties and hardships that have been overcome and, too, many staunch friendships that have been cemented as the result of mutual difficulties conquered. The good times we had together aided in balancing our college life into a pleasant span. Now that we must part and wave a farewell to these friends and good times we hear sighs of regret mingled with those of relief.

It would be quite impossible to set down all the laughs, heartaches, triumphs, and hectic times occurring during our life spent under C.C.D.S.'s roof. Hence, it is my purpose to mention merely a few names and certain events and places in the hope of awakening trains of thoughts which will recover for the individual those fond memories of the things which made our college life more pleasant.

Those of us who received our Pre-dental instruction at C.C.D.S. will remember that Ray Olech, George Fortelka, and Joe Kearney assumed the positions of class officers. The social proclivities of the class immediately became evident when the social committee, consisting of Allen, Brahm, Canning, and Akan, were appointed and arrangements for the class dance at the Illinois Women's Athletic Club were made. Class cooperation made the dance an unqualified success. Notables of the evening were "Chick" Hurwitz and "Crooner" Wasserman. It also became evident from the start that this class would excel all others scholastically and produce in later years for the dental profession another Brophy, Logan, or Johnson. This fact was attested to by Doctors McNulty and Michener in Dental Anatomy class.

These men were no doubt a bit awed into these opinions by the futuristic carvings presented to them for approval by members of the class.


With new additions as freshmen we began to show everyone who was or was not interested of what we were made. Bill Kirby was elected president, Red Kelly, secretary and "Hank" Baker, treasurer. Allen, Brahm, Olech, and Pike were appointed to the social committee and things began to happen at once. Remember the dance at the Pompeian room of the Congress Hotel where Elmer Lachman staged a Weismueller in the hotel fountain? Certain members of the class might also recall D48 as something associated with the committee and Cafe Anne Jean's associated with? Enough money was "salted away" on this dance to run another at the St. Clair Hotel. Keenan and Cunningham "et dates" enjoyed the roof garden so well, we were told, they left at the request of the checking force.

Who will forget the Anatomy lab, with its foul odors carried home at night with a finger or muscle in our brief case for good measure, and the fights when Dr. Cluley and assistants were absent?

The salient points of Dr. Kendalls lectures will no doubt be remembered and practiced by us until we no longer are able to use them. The hardy fighters of the class will recall Friday the thirteenth on which day we were initiated into some of the traditions of the school and also established our supremacy over the sophomores.

Sophomores! And one step nearer our goal. We were able to use the dental engine and cuss at each brittle tooth which resisted our savage onslaughts. Dr. Watt inculcated in us principles of bridgework and life itself with his poems and brief lectures. After a long electioneering program which would shame our national organizations, Clem Frey was elected to the presidency; F. C. Kuttler, vice-president; W. J. Cunningham, secretary; and M. E. Blume, treasurer. The sophomore period passed quickly in anticipation of the more practical clinical work which we were to perform during the coming year.

As Juniors the mysteries of the clinic were



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unfolded to us by the lordly seniors for whom we "caddied." During the first few weeks we sweat blood over our first prophylaxis, first inlay, and above all, our first foil. The denture department will be remembered by all of us as forming the subject of nightmares that lasted through to the end of our senior year.

Class officers were elected after considerable high powered campaigning on the part of the opposing factions. Genial Hollis Powers presided over the class as president. Verne, Koukol, and Simkus acted in the respective offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

The traditional Junior-Senior dance was held at the Knickerbocker hotel and those of us who can remember the festivities agree that "King of Hilarity" reigned supreme. The fraternity rushes and initiations were another form of diversion entered into by active members of the class. By the time the middle of the year rolled around most of the class had made double their requirement in supply house points and incidentally increased their standing in the league of Ananias. Goldberg's emporium rated a close second for the noon hour session of bulling with some members of better financial and sporting blood engaging in costly games of chance.

Overnight it seemed we became proud seniors with all the suave dignity invested in men about to become doctors of a stately profession. We immediately took on the worried expressions of men faced with weighty problems which in truth were ours in the form of points. The supply houses were shunned as we got down to the more serious problem of amassing the number of points necessary for graduation. Nervous tension now reigned supreme while here and there "griper" clubs were formed with an ever increasing membership. Time was taken out from "point hounding" and "gripping" to engage in two noble enterprises. The election of class officers and the Junior-Senior dance.

Bernard Thiel was elected to the presidency with Dave Ahner, to assist in the conduction of class affairs. "Jerry" Quinlan was selected as chairman of the executive committee with Done-

lan, Konrad, Milnarik, and Skinner to assist in the conduction of the business of the class. No more capable men could have been selected in the administration of class affairs, as they have shown us by a most successful year.

The dance given by the Juniors for us at the Knickerbocker hotel will live in the memory of every one of us as a social affair that will be unparalleled as the years roll by.

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The sun was setting slowly—a gorgeous spectacle unappreciated by two middle-aged men who were temporarily interested in other things while walking up the lane to the clubhouse of the exclusive Richmond Country Club, situated near Chicago.

—"and the only club I know anything about is the mashie and all I know about that is that I can't use it."

"Right. But don't forget it takes years and years to learn to play golf. You've only been playing a quarter of a century."

"That's long enough to learn."

"Wish I could drive a ball like the Pro can."

"I do too. Still after my drive on the 5th sliced into the rough I took the old spade, pitched dead to the pin and sank the putt as you know. On the next hole I took a number two iron,—nuts! I'm even boring myself."

By this time they reached the locker room and upon entering were greeted by none other than John Brahm, a retired dentist of comfortable means, who is president of the club.

"Hello fellows, how'd you hit 'em?"

"Not very far, not very straight, and not very often, and the score card is torn, burned and buried."

"Sure was a fine day to play though."

"Let's get heading for the showers. See you later John."

"Best part of the game, these showers."

"Best part of your game you mean."

Next we find the boys finished with the showers and grouped about their lockers.

"Sambo—bring two set-ups and gingerale."

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"Yes Suh."

"Nice to have the mixins back, eh? Remember back in the old days of '33 when we graduated how 3.2% beer was brought back? Those weren't the days. Then they modified that and permitted 8% beer before July of '34, and late in 1940 Arthur Allan of our own class, after just a year in the Senate formulated the Allan Act. It went over big and ever since we've had our mixin's as they used to was!"

"Yes, that and the World's Fair of '33 were howling successes which rushed prosperity back into view. I remember the day Dr. Johnson told us in operative lecture that our class was indeed fortunate to enter the profession at that time because the public had neglected their teeth and with prosperity near, action would come. That was hard to believe then but he was right. It did prove so. Prosperity came back, as suddenly as it went out but stayed longer than it had been gone."

"Fortunately, but I'll cross my fingers after that remark."

"Some of the boys cleaned up on the Fair with good jobs at the start. Johnny Simkus was demonstrating a model children's operating room for the Soakem Dental Company—has a swell job now—state salesmanager with the same firm. Noel Workman made big money red capping at the Union Station—he knows America and no foolin'; has travelled all over it; free transportation you know! Thayer is in the dental supply business too. His dad retired and Ernie took over his practice just after graduation; has made a go of it between the two."

"No! No! I never take a big drink. Promised my wife I wouldn't . . . but mix me four little ones."

"Here's looking at you. May you never die till a dead horse kicks you."


"Suppose you know Leroy Smith has a high class haberdashery in the loop. Saw him yesterday; I was in there buying some shirts and ties. Still the same boy—clever enough with the poems to reduce Shakespeare's royalties. He told me a lot of news. He says: 'Max Potashnik has gone into

the brewing business and amassed a fortune at it. Chester Wachowski entered the United States Army Dental Corps and is now a major. Fred Lukins and Allan Lockwood have successful joint practices in Wiliston, N. D. and have presented many valuable papers to the society; and Philip Lubar is in Colorado. It seems that he worked too hard and too long hours and was advised by his physician to abandon practice and rest. On the other hand Bohumil Safarik is the personification of health, and the Barnum and Bailey Circus has engaged him as a strong man. William Cunningham and Joseph Coughlin remained in the groove though and have offices across the hall from each other in the Marshall Field Annex.

"Oh, I almost forgot about Hirshenbein. Smith said Hirshenbein recently struck his stride and now takes care of thirty patients a day on the West Side."

"That is news. I heard Ray Olech singing over NBC last week. He sings operatic numbers—swell music; fell asleep listening though. He's up with the big radio entertainers now. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra has George Fortelka leading it, and John Donelan sings in the church choir in Springfield. That silver voice of his is the outstanding feature of the choir. He has his Dad's practice under excellent control—"a line and a song for each patient" is his motto. On the other hand, Severn Wojczynski tried singing to his patients and found he lost them all. He couldn't stop singing so he gave up practice and sings and plays the latest hits at Woolworth's Five and Ten."

"I knew about Olech. Did you hear what happened to Dave Mitsunaga? He went back to Honolulu and took up research work—discovered the absolute cause of dental caries. Yes, sir. The article was in the Journal last year. It made a big sensation, didn't it? Especially since he has a treatment with it—special mouth wash to ward off caries. The motto is "A gargle a day keeps the caries away." Hugo Smith, as you know, broadcasts it for the Ripsodent Company who have taken up Dave's idea. Robert Kar bought out the entire Ripsodent plant. It seems that little gal he married in his senior year inspired



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him to bigger and better things and with investments clicking. Karl stacked up the dollars. Francis Baker, Joseph Kubik, Harold Harris, and Leonard Keller made up a party with their families and took an eastern trip and stopped in to visit Dave. They saw the town right and during the course of the trip discovered that the information given in Dave's seminar lecture was invaluable."

"Chu returned to live with his folks in Honolulu too and is now married and does a flourishing business—gets a cut on every shirt laundered in Honolulu."

"Sambo, where's my shoe?"

"Ah don't know boss, Ah ain't seen it."

"Oh, here it is in the corner of the locker hiding on me. That reminds me Lerman and Luber are in the shoe business, their establishment bears the name of "L and L." The first day I wore their shoes that's what I said, 'ell!' 'ell!' Made a sack of money at it though. They have Louis Batler and Henry Debski working for them. Eli told me that Joseph Comroe is now in charge of a large manufacturing concern that makes their shoes for them."

"Isn't it curious the way some of the other boys have branched off, using dentistry as a stepping stone? Take Joseph Garofalo for example—he continued his postal associations and became postmaster at Chicago. James Keenan is editor of the Dental Cosmos and devotes his entire attention to that. Holz, Grandstaff, and Hafert are regular contributors. Francis Joseph is another. He entered the wholesale grocery business with his Dad and put things in proper working order with his inimitable efficiency and business ability."

"Kaminski and Lapp went in for different things too. "Punk" coached basketball and recently led Harvard to the national title. And Lapp is likewise nationally known; he had his picture in all the papers when he led the competition in the Professional Bowlers League."

"What about Anthony Vichick and John Akan?"

"That's right. They're both drawing cartoons. Vichick works for the Cleveland News and Akan for the New York Times. You've seen a lot of

their cartoons reprinted in the Digest, I guess."

"Sure I have! And there's another successful fellow, Joseph Weiss, he's chief of the Moving Picture Operator's Union. He operated the projector at the Chicago Theater for quite a while—until the public complained about the discomfort they experienced when the pictures were shown upside down. The management then saw fit to have Weiss elsewhere."

"Yes, and had you heard of George Halmos? 'Count' gave up dentistry and after a successful test rose to fame in the talkies. George Koukal is a producer in Hollywood and has La Porte Dorman acting in his comic "Sensations." They're the best since Charlie Chaplin's time. Ted Krysinski does stunt flying in air scenes in the movies. I heard he broke his leg but is now convalescing. It seems he rolls in his sleep and fell out of bed one night. Hollywood claims Vic Foster, too. He moved there with his family and does all the porcelain jacket work for the stars."

"That reminds me of the new C.C.D.S. building."

"Some dental building now, isn't it?"

"Sure is. Five storied structure with all modern equipment. In addition to the splendid equipment they furnish an excellent service to the students by having laboratory men to cast inlays, pack and polish plates. No more point system either! Nothing like our days there, eh!"

"Sambo! More gingerale."

"Yes suh, boss, Yes suh!"

"Then there is Rudolf Kronfeld. He's dean now. Still teaches special pathology and goes in for research. He has Keith Pike in charge of ceramics, Otto Wagner demonstrating operative, and Charles Wursch with Chester Radloff assisting in the extraction room. Vincent Piscitelli is professor of therapeutics and conducts his own practice in addition—does only root filling work."

"What happened to Mert Skinner?"

"Let me see. Oh, yes! He continued school work and studied medicine—always had more interest in that. He became punctual and successful. He's chief of staff at a hospital out in Joliet. Never will forget the time Mert was called upon to give

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his punctuality speech for seminar and was absent."

"I won't either."

"He lived that down though."

"I read about Joseph Wren in the papers. You know how he always helped others so much? Well, he was exceptionally kind to some old man—did some dental work free when the man was down and out, but this man invented a tricky electric clock and made a fortune out of it, upon his death, willed \$50,000 to Joe. Joe gave half of it to an orphan home. Interesting, eh!"

"Who were some of the other boys?"

"Well, I saw Dave Ahner recently. He has an office with his Dad. He has charge of an orphan clinic; is married and has three children, two girls and a boy. The boy is studying dentistry at C.C.D.S. Dave said, 'Gordon Ball makes the biggest and best inlays in New Brunswick, N. J. Raymond Krempel is a dancing instructor for a classic ballet. Frank Machek is a prominent citizen of Cicero and is active in civic affairs and never misses a dental meeting. Samuel Jacobson is still single and has grown fat and prosperous. Teresi and Segal have offices together and live in the same apartment on the South Side. Jerome Rubin, Rubin Mitz, and Leonard Klein have stepped into society and have gone in for ten course dinners at the Drake Hotel. He also told me that Clifford Becherer has specialized in extraction at the Illinois Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital."

"And Andrew Andrews is a member of the firm of Andrew, Andrew, and Andrew, attorneys. He was the defense attorney for the Liability Insurance Company in a malpractice case against Emil Coglianese. The case went over slick. They couldn't pin a thing on him; George Freedman was the judge and the boys worked together. Anthony Varco is Chicago representative for the company and has all the fellows insured."

"Politics have claimed many of the boys all right. Oak Park has Jerry Quinlan as leader of the Democratic faction. He took a golf lesson one day and when asked by the Pro to address the ball, Jerry said, 'Mr. Ball, Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen."

"Was he embarrassed?"

"I should say not. Nothing could embarrass Jerry."

"You know Hawkins and Heidorn have offices directly across the street from the Democratic headquarters. They specialize in children's dentistry. Leonard Kelley, besides being the Pastor in his home church in Kankakee, is assessor of taxes for the county. The mayor of Cicero is none other than John Biestek. After two weeks in office John quieted the town by demanding that all shooting cease after nine p. m."

"Graczyk, Jones, and Lach are breaking into politics, too. They lost their jobs with the Boston Dentists after the state abolished advertising dentistry. Harry Verne, President of the Chicago Dental Society and his corps of officers which included Paul Simon, Edward Bialecke, and Elmer Lachmann, worked feverishly and were instrumental in accomplishing this noble and advantageous deed for the profession and the public."

"It was a surprise that Charles Danreiter didn't go back to Sterling, Illinois. I thought he would. Instead he started up a laboratory and has built up a neat little business. His closest competitor is the firm operated by Leo Stern and John Putnis. The way they've cut prices on full dentures down to \$1.98 would be hard on even the obsolete Boston System, but they still haven't any red figures on their balance sheets. Nauseda works for Danreiter's lab—he's the highest paid man in the lab business; does all the gold work."

At this point a tall dark haired gentleman approached our gossiping golfers. It was the pro of the club who had returned from the Keeler Country Club at Saint Paul where he had participated in the Professional Golfers Association Championship.

"As I live and breathe—Chuck Firnsin! How'd you get back so soon?"

"Hello fellows. Took a train shortly after the match. Glad to be back and away from that terrible strain."

"Read the story of the match in the morning paper. My, its tough to win only second place after being champion for two years in succession."



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"Nevertheless, you're to be congratulated, fellow. Here's a toast to our conquering Pro!"

"Thanks. Who do you suppose I met up with in St. Paul?"

"Haven't the slightest idea."

"Ray Nichols! All dressed up in a sporty golf outfit. Had dinner with his family. Ray went over big in Indianola, Iowa. He said he had been working very hard and needed a rest, so he decided to attend the contest at the last minute."

"What did Ray have to say?"

"Well the championship was the main conversation but we managed to come around to old times topics. Talked about the fellows out of town mostly. I found out that Elmer Ronspiez has achieved success in general practice at Juda, Wisconsin, and Norman Harelik made things go at Grand Rapids, Michigan."

"Let me see who else had his ears burning? Oh, yes; E. J. Dening travelled all the way back home to Louisville, N. Y., with his little bag of instruments, to become a valuable addition to the register of professional services there. He's teaching crown and bridge at the N. Y. State Dental College too—been there for years now. Talked about Leslie Hofsteen also. He specialized in Orthodontia for Dutchmen only at Holland, Michigan. His home is the show place of the town, with its beautiful garden of tulips."

Then we hopped over to Calumet, Michigan, in our discussion. Ray Nichols thought Larry Etu and Carl Watson would be located there but I informed him they were conducting ethical practices on the North Side in Chicago. You boys knew that, I guess."

"Sure. Etu was the speaker at the North Side Dental Society meeting a couple of months ago. He spoke on 'The Relation of Roofless Dentures to the Palate.'"

"Member Carl Watson? I always remember that cute little mustache and happy smile. Say, how many times has he been married, anyhow?"

"Only once—that wife of his knew how to hold him and keep the others away."

"Hollis Powers was a flash with the women, too. He conducts a practice down at Petersburg, Illinois, consisting largely of the opposite sex—can't keep them away."

"It certainly looks that way. Fred Kuttler came into our discussion too. Moline, Illinois, keeps him busy taking impressions for dentures and keeping up social contacts—has a four chair office and devotes his entire time to denture construction."

"How about the fellows who lived close to Chicago—the commuters?"

"Art Konrad was one of them. He's Aurora's leading extraction specialist. Have you inspected those new type adjustable forceps he designed?"

"Yes and they're fine; the one forceps fits any tooth in the mouth."

"Marshall Blume was another commuter. Highland Park has been fortunate to have such a mayor. He's been in office for two consecutive terms and has retired from practice."

"Deach and Lem fit in here too. Deach has a state job lecturing on Oral Hygiene. He travels a lot from one town to another and lectures to societies on Preventive Dentistry."

"That class of '33 turned out to be a corker, with all of the boys taking care of themselves so well."

"Sure did. You know if we had a list and checked against it we'd find that every fellow has been spoken of today."

"I think so too . . . hold on, how about Bunny Thiel?"

"Well, we see him so much we overlooked him."

"He should complain! He's happily married and has three healthy children—all boys—calls them Bernard I, II, III; owns a Cadillac, a home and an earned reputation. He's ex-president of the Elgin Dental Society and at present just operating for friends!"

"And you?"

"I'm not complaining either."

Note: Written by an optimist.

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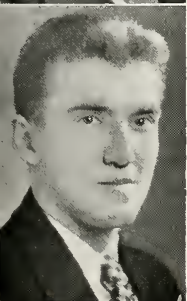
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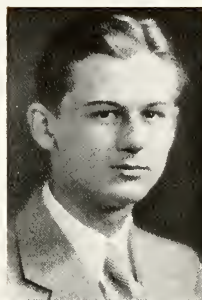


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3rd ROW: Mertes, Rocke, Lipinski, Reynolds, Schmidt, Nudved, Perlowski, Parowski, Szymanski.

2nd ROW: Pilut, Patti, Metcalf, O'Reilly, Wexler, Zlotnick, Tischler, Stiernberg, Meyer, Davis, Schwartz, Sylvan.

4th ROW: Phillips, Pacocha, Marcinkowski, Zihlerle, Ziolkowski, Lyznicki, Sielaff, Sklamberg.





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THE Junior class of C.C.D.S. started immediately and a class election was held, with the fraternity and non-fraternity men fighting hard to place their candidates. After a spirited and organized class election the following Juniors were elected to office. Melvin F. Lossman, president; Robert Rocke and John A. Pilut, vice-presidents; Joseph A. Norton, secretary; John Malanowski, Treasurer; and Walter Kelly, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Junior-Senior Dance was one of the outstanding events of the year. This dance given annually by the Junior Class in honor of the Seniors, was held in the beautiful Oriental Ballroom of the Knickerbocker Hotel. Most of the faculty attended the dance. The success of this dance was due to the splendid cooperation and work of Chairman Faul and his committee composed of Lipinski, O'Reilly, and Parowski.

Points, patients, appointments, and examinations are some of the things that have kept the Juniors busy and rushing during the past year.

The Juniors are firmly upholding one of the traditions of old C.C.D.S. by publishing the year book, "Dentos." Leonard C. Borland was selected as Editor-in-Chief; J. A. Norton as Business Manager. The Junior class is proud to be able to put out the 1933 "Golden Jubilee" Dentos, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

Intra-mural sports; such as basketball, bowling, wrestling, and tennis have been ably represented by Junior class members. Literary and art talent has also had a strong Junior class representation on the Dentos, Bur, and Loyola News staffs. The Juniors have many of its members in the fraternities at C.C.D.S. and the Blue key honorary scholastic fraternity has also honored some of its scholars.

May unity and friendship ever distinguish the class of 1934!
— HENRY J. BEKIER

SIDE GLANCES

FRASZ—Our embryo writer and historian.

TISCHLER—Taxi? Right here sir.

NORTON—Boys! I got another page ad today.

PILUT—Originator of the "ketchup bottle" liquid measurement.

O'REILLY—The best column writer; second only to "Winch" Norton.

WEXLER—A future political campaign manager.

SCHMIDT—The big chief of the Zips.

BUKOWSKI—Beau Brummell's only rival.

GUZIK—Did you ever see Ted without his smile?

CAMINO—Points don't mean anything to Romeo.

FRIEDRICH—Where Larry is, Friedrich is there too!

ZIOLKOWSKI—Bowling and girls are his favorite interests.

ALDERSON—The pride and joy of Devils Lake, N. D.

TICHY—Our good friend from New Mexico.

DICKTER—Dick was born with a camera in his hand.

BORLAND—Our genial Editor-in-Chief.

GAULT—They blame Irv for everything.

BORIS—A gentleman and a scholar!

PATTI—Angelo always brightens up things.

BREWER—A quiet fellow, but what a humorist?

LIPINSKI—You should taste some of his homemade beer!

KITE—The "Russian Lullaby" crooner.

JACOBSON—The "full denture specialist."

PHILLIPS—A wiz with the fair sex.



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JUNIOR FLASHES

Allen and Cable the "extraction specialists" have a new proverb:—The whole tooth and nothing but the tooth.

Guzik says.—Modern marriage is just like a cafeteria. A man grabs what looks nice to him and pays for it later.

Ciocca: "How is your companionate marriage working out Craig?"

Craig: "Terrible. I've lost my wife's address."

"Life is like a deck of cards," says Neer, "When you are in love it's hearts; when you become engaged, it's diamonds; when you are in bad with the wife, it's clubs; and when you die, it's spades."

Breger is getting to be like the Scotchman who went into his room in a hotel. Seeing a clock on the wall he stopped his watch.

Barber: "Wet or dry, mister?"

Davis: "Never mind my politics. Just comb my hair."

The other day a patient told Camino this: "I believe I'm a little better, doctor, but I'm still short of breath." Camino replied, (without thinking) "I can stop that completely after a few more treatments."

Don Reynolds sent this one in to us. Two chance acquaintances from Ireland were talking together.

"An so yer name is Riley?" said one. "Are yez any relation to Tim Riley?"

"Very dishtantly," said the other. "Oi was me mother's first child and Tim was the twelfth."

Lee Damuth wrote the following letter home last week:

"Dear Dad,

Please send me one hundred and twenty dollars. I am taking three language courses at school. They cost as follows: Latin, ten dollars, ten dollars for Greek and one hundred dollars for Scotch.

Your son,
Lee"

Faul: "What makes you think Bob Ohlenroth won't be out of the hospital for a long time? Did you see his doctor?"

Freidrich: "No, I saw his nurse."

O'Reilly could make money on the side by having classified ads in his "Dent Spurts." Remember the results the "mirror ad" got?

"Say Ed., that guy Perlowski was so lubricated after the Junior-Senior dance that he sold the post office."

Smreczak: "Well, why are you so down in the mouth about it?"

Parcwski: "Oh because I bought it."

MEDITATION

In his book, "Living the Creative Life," J. H. Appel gives nine elements of creative living. They are worth our thinking about, as dental students. They are as follows:

(1) Health; (2) Energy of body, mind and soul; (3) Understanding, including knowledge, judgment, skill and good sense; (4) Action, including willingness and diligence; (5) Endurance, including lasting quality, perseverance; (6) Hospitality, including courtesy and tact; (7) Carefulness, including accuracy and punctuality; (8) Thoroughness, including system and planning; and (9) Concentration, or the ability to focus one's mind and effort on the thing to be done.

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SCRAMBLED HASH

Sylvan and Rea are getting into action recently. They are collaborating on a scientific treatise called "Advice to the Lovelorn." Illustrations have been taken from scenes in the small amp.

Ashworth: "Why is Chemistry like love, Donald?"

Stewart: "Because the higher the pressure, the greater the temperature."

Mertes, Patti, and Gault are in hard training these last few weeks. They are going to compete for the championship in the "West Lowel and Chalk Eraser Throwing Tournament."

"Gabby" Gobler thinks a dormitory is a school where you sleep. Also that the highest form of animal life is the giraffe.

During an exam in the large amphitheatre: Dr. Svoboda: "This is the third time you have looked at Lippold's paper."

Ziherle: "Yes sir, he doesn't write very plainly."

In the extraction room.

Offenlock: "My girls teeth are like the stars in heaven."

Szymanski: "Why?"

Offenlock: "They come out every night."

Remember the time Dr. Zoethout was lecturing on the scalp while Metcalf was sleeping in class.

"What is dandruff?" he asked Metcalf.

"Chips off the old block," replied Metcalf, awakening.

This is what one of the Juniors overheard in the clinic last week:

Demonstrator: "I want you students to make these charts out so clearly that they can be understood by the most stupid person. Then I can tell exactly what you mean."

Norton was asked by Giles if a dentist ever beats his wife, and here is what "Dode" said: "A dentist never beats his wife, he crowns her." "Angel" should hear about this!

Nedved claims that getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is about eighteen.

Indignant Parent (6 A. M.): "Young man, what do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour?"

Shapiro: "Well, I gotta be at school by 8."

Sielaff has a Swedish patient on whom he has been working for the last six months. Fred asked her: "What kind of a tooth brush do you use madam?" And she replied: "A strong vun—dabane seven in my familie."

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK!

Worrying again about points—another disappointment today—Ellman looking at a pretty patient—to class, late again—Gresens has a weakness for blondes—Marcinkowski around again, to collect for the "Dentos"—another exam tomorrow—Nedved doing some research work for Dr. Pike—Frasz drinking coffee, at Dudleys—gotta get a clean gown today—nonchalant Schwartz—Zlotnick, quietest fellow in class—Patti throwing wet towel at Gault—Ohlenroth, the basketball player—Sklamberg and Gerber, always together—another inlay recast—patient calling on the phone—wonder, if that was my name called?—Metcalf, handsomest man in class is in love—Davis doesn't sleep in class anymore—Smreczak has the blues—Parowski and Perlowski, planning another party—Cesal and Gosicki—Dunn, running to 8 o'clock class—Dvorak talking to Dr. Svoboda—Goldfield, asleep—"Arkansaw" Heineman—Gutmann looking for his patient—"Sarg" Kelly borrows a plugger—Kirz and Klaper arguing—Meyer, calling to Lyznicki for help—Odorizzi, reading "The Loyola News"—Pacocha whistling—Solomon pounding foil—Stiernberg looking for Tichy—Dickter taking snap-shots—points posted—and so on and on.



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THOUGHTS

Here are some thoughts from the writings of our own Dr. C. N. Johnson:

"A man should be estimated not so much by the size of his hat as by the size of his heart.

I would rather have charity in my heart for the faults of others than be the most righteous person in the world.

Say the truth even if it hurts, but try to say it so that it will not hurt.

I hate persecution whether it be attributed to a man, a devil, or a god.

Do good at every opportunity—you never know how few chances may be left.

Never condemn a man totally till you know him.

One who has never suffered has never fully developed.

If a man falls, pick him up—do not tread on him.

I would be contented if I could make others contented.

The greatest luxury I know is to have ample time in which to do your work well.

If a day passes without making some one happier, it is a day wasted."

RECOMPENSE

Surely the time will come when we shall know
The passing of the dream that men call youth,

When blooms we nurtured in the long ago
Shall yield at length the sombre fruits of truth.

When that day comes our hearts will leap no more
At the bright call of youth as breakers run

To greet the challenge of the shining shore,—
Our days with light and laughter will be done.

But ours shall be the wisdom of old trees
Dreaming of countless summers come and gone,

Glory of westward ships on westward seas,
Beauty of shadow lace upon a lawn,

The sum of love beside a friendly fire,
And peace, that is the end of all desire."

Dr. Scruggs

MOTHER

One name is dearer
than the rest—

Mother,

It stands for all
things loveliest—

Mother,

Not earth nor sky
nor boundless sea
can measure what
it means to me

And so I speak it
tenderly—

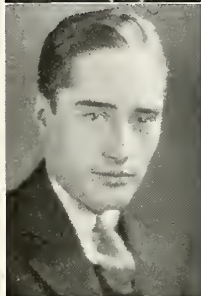
Mother!

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Landeck, Dziolczyk, Bosworth

4th ROW: Kunka, Berens, Fyfe, Flaxman, Klees, Gioscio,
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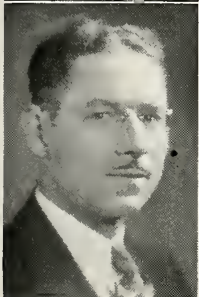


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3rd ROW: Rea, Wadas, Madonia, Rago, Lerner, Kosner, Rosenberg, Marsan, Libman, Svenciskas.

4th ROW: Langer, Uyeda, Uditsky, Lyznicki, McBride, Lasowski, Neubarth, Mueller, Meier





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ANCHORS aweigh! Cast off! And the good ship "Sophomore" pointed her bow down the river that opened into the vast expanse of the 'Sea of Destiny.' The vessel on this voyage was manned by a new crew of approximately ninety capable and confident men who were striving to win the right to become members of the crew of the enviable liner christened the 'Junior.'

When everything was made shipshape and the vessel was cloaked in an atmosphere of friendliness the captain declared that an election be held so that beneficial working cooperation among members of the crew might be attained.

After a number of political gestures had been made with serious intent, the final outcome of this election showed John McBride as president, and Wm. Vondran as vice-president. The office of secretary and the office of treasurer were filled by F. Madonia and Layton Dochtermann respectively. Keeper of the hatchway, or sergeant-of-arms, was allotted to Herman Kelder.

The men of the crew are to be complimented on the fact that all pre-election sentiment was immediately dispersed when the final outcome was announced. All showed willingness to aid in whatever way they could in maintaining perfect harmony among themselves.

The next piece of business before the mast was the securing of subscriptions for the Dentos. Chosen to handle this phase of work was Raymond Neubarth who was successful in securing a goodly number of pledges. Ray, it may be said, did exceedingly well considering the financial status of the crew. Charles Cosgrove was commissioned with the business of portraying the happenings of the year, while Henry (King) Boris was granted permission to express his talent by acting as class artist. Both cooperated in their work so as to correlate the sketches with the scribbles of the class editor.

The first real storm was encountered when the ship had reached the half-way mark in its voyage. At this point are the 'Mid-year Straits,' through which our ship had to pass before it could unfurl its sails on the last lap of the journey. By

this time the crew had become so adept in their labors that surprisingly little difficulty was had in navigating the vessel through these treacherous waters.

With the 'Straits' behind them the crew deemed it necessary to celebrate. A dance committee was selected and arrangements were made for an informal party. An orchestra was signed on at 'Port Hotel Allerton' and the after-deck was converted into a luminous dance pavilion. The crew enjoyed themselves immensely and expressed their desires to hold another festival before they reached port. In charge of this affair were Harvey Workman, chairman, Albert Fyfe, Chester Bromboz and George Chott.

Calm, with occasional bad weather, was encountered throughout the rest of the voyage and the port of destination is now in sight. All the members of the 'Sophomore's' crew hope that they will be granted their papers which will automatically number them among the 'Junior's' crew.

I hold no dream of fortune vast,
Nor seek undying fame.
I do not ask when life is past
That many know my name.

I may not own the skill to rise
To glory's topmost height,
Nor win a place among the wise,
But I can keep the right.

And I can live my life on earth
Contented to the end,
If but a few shall know my worth
And proudly call me a friend

Song Hit

Laskowski: Say, Bill, have you heard the newest dental song?

Vondran: "I'll bite. Spring it."

Laskowski: "The Yanks Are Coming."



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The battle is over! The roar of savage shouts has dimmed to silence. Lofty seniors, who were humbly creeping from their haunts of refuge under the lockers, are again looking forward to graduation (?). Dignified juniors who, a short time ago are stealthily peeking around in search of points. The bewildered pre-dents, who warily shook their heads amazed that the building still remained upon its quaking foundation, are hopefully awaiting the semester's close. Why? Why—because "hell day" is over! Peace,—calm,——"hell day" is over and the battle scarred sophomores and freshmen have painfully resumed their duties as dental students once again. But alas, fellow ruinmates, that is not all; think ye of the poor unfortunates who could not return to school due to the fact that they lacked the - er - proper attirement.

Who would have thought that at 11:45 Friday, January the 13th, the serenity of the day was to be severed by ruinous conspiracies running riot in the minds of the lower classmen (otherwise known as "Satans Playboys?") But a few notes scribed by your scribbler as the memorable conflict progressed may serve to picture the gory spectacle to those craven souls who were trembling on the roof as the fray wore on.

11:45 A. M.—A few anxious freshmen have arrived and are quickly securing points of vantage along the line of battle. Who's that man in overalls with the big glistening ring knife on his right hand. Why it's Serritella—the dirty—11:50 A.M. —More freshmen appear—twenty—thirty. Gathering together in small excited groups, hastily glancing in all directions, hoping that the enemy will not appear before their forces are organized.

12:00—Frosh forces are vicious for battle—all entrances are guarded. The atmosphere is electrified with a sustained excitement. Where are the sophs?

12:05 P. M.—Here come the sophs! They rush up! They are here! And hark! like the roar of billows, the cry of battle rises along their charging line! Frosh lines are broken! The battle is on! Crys rend the air—shouts of victory—shrieks of anguish! Back to back, arm to arm,

the fight to the last. Death with honor but never surrender. Shirts, ties, collars fill the air. Tearing of teeth, gnashing of hair. They grip—slip—tear—trip—and wrestle here in the gutter of no-man's-land. Someone's nails in another's wind-pipe nestle. He tries to gouge but the other bites his hand. On they fight, on—on—on.

12:30 P. M.—Friends, istudents, and other sleepers,—to arms! Call out the militia,—ring the curfew,—do anything, but stop this war!

12:45 P. M.—The awful end! The ravaged vests, cravats, belts, hats, shirts, etc., all in shreds—all in tatters. Dangling from the pipes,—hanging from lockers, littering the floor—everywhere.

Yes, folks, hell day is over.—Their arms were strong, and well they learnt the foe. The echo of their cries is ringing yet—will ring for aye. All else—let us forget.

BEAU IDEAL

Hair by Alishahon
Eyes by "Burb" Brundage
Nose by "Schnozzle" Frisch
Ears by "Martha" Berens
Mouth by "Joe" Brown
Mandible by "Toughy" Kelder
Neck by "Chicken" Workman
Moustache by "Private" Bosworth
Milwaukee Bay by "Tony" Bromboz
Hips by "Tool" Kitt
Glutii by "Brodder" Flaxman
Legs by "Slim" Vonesh
Feet by "Windy" Braun
It by "Simon" Price
Clothes by "Charlie" Abrahamson
Collars by "Bill" Vondran
Personality by "Ches" Rywniak
Sex Appeal by "Pat" Rosenberg

COMIC VALENTINE

You ought to be a politician,
You have an awful "pull."
You empty your patients' pockets
To keep yours always full.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

There was a certain middle-aged lady who had never entered into that great and sacred institution called marriage. True she had suffered much during her early life. She became the wearer of artificial dentures when she was still a flourishing lass. She had, at one time, been slightly anemic. She had recovered from indigestion and no longer needed to wear heavy concave lenses to keep her eyes from staring at each other. Halitosis and stomatitis had been contracted and gotten rid of.

Naturally, all these systemic disturbances had ruined her chances of matrimony. But now she had fully recovered and was pointing her actions toward securing a husband for herself. Presently she succeeded in becoming engaged to a handsome and well-to-do gentleman and was about to take the last leap when lady luck shined ill upon her once again. She hesitated in telling her lover that she had false teeth, fearing, of course, that he might spurn her for some other woman not so afflicted. In despair she consulted the "Advice to the Lovelorn" column of a local newspaper. Her letter, and an answer to it, appeared in the column a few days later. It read:

Dear Advice to the Lovelorn:

A short time ago I became engaged to a handsome wealthy gentleman. I am quite sure that I love him but I am in a quandary. I have false teeth and if I tell him this before we are married I am afraid that his love for me may grow cold. If I should wait and tell him after we are married I am afraid that he will lose interest in me and start keeping company with other women. As I say, I am in a quandary and I appeal to you for advice upon this matter which means so much to my future happiness.

Sincerely,

Ponderous Portia

The answer that appeared in the column appeared was as follows:
Dear "Ponderous Portia"

Since you consult me on this matter of serious consequence to you my best advice would be to get married and keep your mouth shut

SIDE WISE

Kelder

Question: What is meant by pulse pressure and what is it an indication of? Kelder—not here? Oh! There you are.

Answer: (What a question! What's the answer Cosgrove, quick?) That is - er - pulse pressure is what you feel on your wrist. (What, wrong? Why didn't you give a guy a hand Cos?)

McBride

Question: Will you kindly explain the technique of casting a three-quarter crown?

Answer: None Mac's absent. Maybe he knew though.

Mueller

Question: How many deciduous bicuspid are there?

Answer: "We'll, all the cases that I have seen have only six, but they should have eight.

White

Question: Why do we give a high polish to orthodontia appliances?

Answer: Well, a doctor in Alabama told me we polished them to make sure that the teeth will slide over them when we chew. Is that right?

Laskowski

Question: What do we mean by the laking of the red blood cells?

Answer: Oh, we haven't had that yet, doctor.

Hauff

Question: Can you name one of the most important causes of hyperemia?

Answer: Yes I can. My shoes!

Ciebien

Question: Ciebien, in medicine, we have a compound called "Brown's Mixture." Can you give me the Latin for this?

Answer: (Pause) Could "Mistura Browni" be correct?

BAD HABIT

If for pleasure you would look
See the girl—forget the book.



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SECRETS

Has any one seen the famous and much talked of donkey that the eminent Harvey ("Cookie") Workman is supposed to be sporting? Rumor has it that when he is not obliging his fair one he takes one of the local debs for a ride. Harvey says that he takes a lot of pride in the animal but at the same time refuses to tell where he keeps it. Possibly if enough pressure was placed upon the issue Harvey might afford us a glimpse in the near future. Concurrently comes the news that our popular friend Irwin ("Ani") Altheim has a new girl. The following is a message that he received from her on March 14th.

Though you may frown at my advances,
Fond hopes are won by taking chances.
So I will chance this little line;
Will you be my Valentine?

Then too, we find some interest in the almost dastard deed of our dear colleague "Gypper" George. Had it not been for the restraining power of Doctor Johnson, George would have sold "Ya" Korngoot a couple of dimes and pennies for twenty-four carat gold. Had the deal been successful George's one and only would, in all probabilities, have gotten herself a manicure. And while on the subject of manicures let it be known to all that our erstwhile orchestra leader polishes his nails on the lathe in the crown and bridge lab. Maybe the depression has something to do with this.

Incidentally, Druck no longer believes that castile soap is used to shampoo the dental cilia. His latest is that it is used to wash the plaster out of the proximal spaces after a plaster wash.

"Bo" Moseitch blossomed forth at the Soph party and revealed some hidden talent. He attempted to depict an Egyptian dancing girl by wiggling his lumbar region and tying his arms in knots. Maybe he will try it again provided Svensciscas and Frisch furnish the melody.

"Kringelein," alias Costello, attributes his gray hair to the fact that he drinks plenty of milk. He fails to state, however, that this milk is shipped to him intermittently from a tiger farm in India. Ac-

cording to "Kringy" the beverage is quite strong and best taken when diluted with an ample amount of gingerale or lemon soda. Is it possible that "Grampa" Creadon is bald because he uses this tonic on his scalp.

BABY'S GOT A TOOTH

The telephone rang in my office today, as it often has tinkled before.

I turned in my chair in a half-grouchy way, for a telephone call is a bore;

And all I thought, "It is somebody wanting to know the distance from here to Pekin."

In a tone that was gruff I shouted, "Hello," a sign for the talk to begin.

"What is it?" I asked in a terrible way. I was huffy, to tell the truth,

Then over the wire I heard my wife say: "The baby, my dear, has a tooth!"

I have seen a man jump when the horse that he backed finished first in a well driven race.

I have heard the man cheer, as a matter of fact, and I've seen the blood rush to his face;

I've been on the spot when good news has come in and I've witnessed expressions of glee

That range from a yell to a tilt of the chin; and some things have happened to me

That have thrilled me with joy from my toes to my head, but never from earliest youth

Have I jumped with delight as I did when she said, "The baby, my dear, has a tooth."

I have answered the telephone thousands of times for messages good and bad;

I've received the reports of most horrible crimes, and news that was cheerful or sad;

I've been telephoned this and telephoned that, a joke, or an errand to run;

I've been called to the phone for the idlest of chat, when there was much work to be done;

But never before have I realized quite the thrill of a message, forsooth,

Till over the wire came these words that I write, "The baby, my dear, has a tooth."

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3rd ROW: Janowsky, Vitek, Krupa, Smith, Slott, Wellman, McCooley, Serritella.

4th ROW: Weiss, Fafinski, E. Stecker, H. Stecker, Moses Friedman, Copalman.





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A NEW field, a field of adventure lay before them. Seventy-six ambitious men assembled at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery on the sixth day of October, nineteen hundred thirty-two, to set off to a new start in search of knowledge which some day would enable them to be better fit to serve humanity. To some the surroundings were new and inspiring, while to others who had clinic and amphitheater held no special fascination.

After the first few days, all alootness and reserve had disappeared, and the fellows greeted each other by their first names or nicknames as they passed in the corridors or met in the basement. Soon arose before them the task of choosing from the class those men whom they thought were best fitted to pilot them through their initial year. A class meeting was held and various men's names were put up for consideration. The election was held, and Donald Mammen was elected president, Michael Vitek, vice-president; Clark McCooley, secretary; James Stott, treasurer, and Stanley Jakubs, sergeant-at-arms.

Then came that eventful day, Friday the thirteenth, when the freshmen met the sophomores on the field of honor and emerged victorious. It is said to have been the fiercest fight since the days of way back when. In spite of the fierce exertion, panting, grunting, and tearing, there was no display of animosity. Everyone fought fairly and cleanly, or should we say bare'y and cleanly. The only casualty reported was received by a freshman whose pants were filled with clinkers as he battled his way through the sophs. All that remained of the spoils were torn shirts and uppers which were strewn knee deep about the floor.

Everybody returned from his Christmas vacation in the best of spirits, and resumed his work with a hearty vigor. Rumors of a fresman party were going about, so the class met to take a poll of those men who were in favor of supporting such a function. A majority was in favor of it, and after permission was received from the office, a committee of six men headed by H. A. Hannett was appointed by the class president, Don Mam-

men. The necessary arrangements were made, and the party was held on February tenth at the Old Arts Colony Club. In spite of the heavy snow which had fallen, the faculty and students turned out in full force. The music was supplied by Jimmy Creegan and his orchestra. Austin J. Rust supplied vocal entertainment which was well received and appreciated.

After the second semester was well on its way, a bowling team was organized to compete in the intramural tournament. The outstanding man on the team was Krupa, who not only led the team, but was one of the highest scorers of the league. The class was also well represented in basketball and tennis.

Under the tutelage of Dr. Kendall, several papers dealing with various phases of organic and physiologic chemistry were presented to the class. The students who participated in the presentation received invaluable experience which will stand them in good stead when they have to deliver papers in seminar. This work was further encouraged by Dr. Fouser who had the students give oral talks to enlighten others on the mysteries of histology and organology.

A fine spirit of leadership was shown by the men who were elected to lead us through the year and the courageous type of cooperation which was manifested by the student body enabled the class to go through the year without serious mishaps or misfortune. The class wishes to express words of thanks to the faculty who have made this possible. Every member of the class hopes to keep up this fine record that has been made for the remainder of the time in school.

ODD FACTS ABOUT OUR PROFS

Dr. Kendell had a cigar in his pocket one day.

Dr. Job was once a basketball coach.

Dr. Fouser has a daughter who is a junior at Minnesota. Beware fellows.

Dr. Glupker is down in the restaurant every morning at 8:15.

Dr. Holmes has on a clean gown every Thurs day in anatomy.

Dr. Kirby teaches classes at the downtown school.



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FROSH COINCIDENCES

We wonder what would happen if.

"Speedy" Kiwala were in his seat when Dr. Job takes roll.

"Eagle"eye" Nemark were to stay awake for an entire lecture.

"Flash" Schroeder actually went to sleep on the rail under the anatomy table.

"Connig" came to school with cigarettes of his own.

"Jimmy" Serritella would offer to pay Cornstein's carfare, and Cornstein would refuse if he were in his right mind.

"Piffle" Raffle would live up to his reputation as a "zizzler."

Hannett's name were not Hildreth.

"Handshaker" Rust were able to keep the girls away.

Don Mammen didn't show up for school in his "closed job."

"Ollie" Pitch were able to follow out Dr. Kendall's principles.

Hayes were not color-blind.

Benny Friedman gave a negative test to Lugol's solution.

Tony Kaneko could answer roll without saying "heah."

Anyone could tell Ed from Henry Stecker the first day in class.

"Van" lost his little book.

Adler would bring his girl to school.

Cornstein lost that picture of Rosie.

Bauer drank as many quarts of beer as he said he could.

Loritz had some sleep before he came to school.

Perko would stop making eyes at the nurses.

"Jake" would stop cleaning his nails in class.

Hooper could run all the way up the stairs.

Crane could grow as big a mustache as Dr. Kendall's was.

Priess would stop talking about "Mighty z!zh."

Shallman could forget Sussie for a while.

Eggers ever came to school without his iron hat.

Kropidlcwski ever admitted that his first name was Alphonso.

Peppers were really sixteen.

Ogle were not standing in front of Skinner that day in the lab.

Bob Strohacker would lose part of his nasal protruberance.

Bill Johnson got together with Benny Friedman.

Gillig were to have his mustache removed.

Fairman would smile once in a while.

Charlie Ness got up five minutes earlier as Dr. Job suggested.

Sutker got less than a 99 in physiological chem.

Rietz showed us the secret of his match trick.

Krupa ever found who always swipes his chair in prosthetics.

Waska lost his rubber gloves.

It is reported to us that Dr. Glupker showed one of our students how they find lost teeth in the clinic with the aid of two vulcanite trimmers.

MYSTERY

In "P" chem one Saturday after a paper on endocrine glands was read by one of the students, someone asked a question concerning the relation of the pituitary to the hypophysis. The unfortunate who read the paper was apparently taken aback by this important word, and was at a loss as to what to answer.



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DENTAL DRIVELS

Rust in metallurgy: "Gosh, if Dr. Kendall gives us any problems about corks and sinkers, I'm sunk."

Vitek, explaining a problem concerning specific gravity: "Well, after you have the weight and volume, you divide or do something and then get the answer."

Friedman, the leading light of the chem class discovers a new short cut in finding specific gravity problems.

Dr. Fouser, reading a definition of the intima from a students paper, learns that the intima is the coloring matter of red blood cells.

At this time we would like to pay tribute to Nienmark for his valiant effort to stay awake during first hour lectures.

Hooper is still trying to figure out how many buccal cusps there are on a lower first molar.

Schroeder, explaining to Dr. Holmes how he would get plaster out of the foramen magnum.

"Well, I would hit the patient over the head and shake him until it fell out."

Ogle, at a fraternity meeting: "My name is Frances Ogle."

Sineni, when asked to locate the external meatus, replied: "Oh, it's somewhere in the skull."

Eggers, the poet, hands in this contribution:
"We wonder which student, whose initials
are A. J.

Tipped his hat to the prof one day."

Priess is still hungering for one of his anatomy sandwiches.

Peffers, in anatomy: "Now fellows, if the calcified mass on the fingers is a finger nail, what would a similar mass be on the toe?"

Bauer wants to know when the root of a lower lateral incisor begins to erupt.

Jukubs: "Holy smokes, will you get off my foot!"

Johnson: "That's all right Jake, just call me Mister."

The contrib from a poor mind.

A wonderful bird is a Pelican,
For he stores in his beak
Enough food for a week, and
I wonder how in the hell he can.

THE LUCKY MAN

Luck had a favor to bestow
And wondered where to let it go.

"No lazy man on earth," said she,
"Shall get this happy gift from me.

"I will not pass it to the man
Who will not do the best he can.

"I will not make this splendid gift
To one who has not practiced thrift.

"It shall not benefit deceit,
Nor help the man who's played the cheat

"He that has failed to fight with pluck
Shall never know the Goddess Luck.

"I'll look around a bit to see
What man has earned some help from me."

She found a man who's hands were soiled
Because from day to day he toiled.

He'd dreamed by night and worked by day
To make life's contest go his way.

He'd kept his post and daily slaved,
And something of his wage he saved.

He'd clutched at every circumstance
Which might have been his golden chance.

The goddess smiled and then, kerslap!
She dropped her favor in his lap.



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THROUGH THE WEEK WITH A FRESHMAN

Monday. After going through the unpleasant ceremonies of dragging himself out of bed, the weary student performs his ablutions and sets off for school. Upon reaching his destination, he immediately heads for Dudleys to get his morning cup of coffee. While partaking of this nectar, he discusses the happenings of the week-end with his fellow cronies. In the midst of the conversation, someone suddenly remembers that there is to be a quiz in Histology. Immediately there is a barrage of questions fired. "Say, Don, what is lymphatic leukemia?" "How would you differentiate between frog and human blood." This intense study is interrupted by the migration of others to the amphitheater, so they too arise and join the multitude struggling on the stairs.

The amphitheater gained at last, the exhausted student takes a seat from which he can cast coveted glances at the papers of others. The quiz over the student leaves the room in deep meditation trying to figure out whether or not Dr. Fouser will give him at least five points for trying on that last question.

On to the histology lab where the next two hours are spent fiddling around with a pen trying to produce a reasonable facsimile of what he sees in the microscope. After what seems to be an endless hundred and twenty minutes, Mr. Warner finally says "Alright fellows," the student is aroused from his lethargy, grabs his "mike" and rushes to the window so that he may turn it in and finish the morning of toil.

Down to the basement he rushes to grab something to eat. With one eye on the clock, he gobbles down his food, hurriedly smokes a cigarette, and clambers the stairs to be in time for roll call in prosthetics.

Safely entrenched behind his desk, the student relaxes. Here he may spend the next three and a half hours working leisurely setting up teeth. Thus endeth the first of six nerve-wracking days.

Tuesday. A similar procedure of getting up and going to school. This time instead of a quiz

the student may sit back in his seat and lend an attentive ear to the ministrations of Dr. Job. The lecture over, our friend makes his mournful way to the chem lab hoping that he will go to the small amphitheater to hear some student read a paper on some subject or other. The gods are favorable, for upon reaching the lab, Dr. Kirby informs him that he will proceed to the small amphitheater where Dr. Kendell will lecture to him. Here the student is safe, for these lectures are of personal interest, and he is not in fear of going to sleep, and in doing this embarrass himself. He passes through the rest of the morning without due discomfort. The noon hour and afternoon pass as on the day preceding.

Wednesday. Wednesday goes by and the student is cheered by the knowledge that half the week has passed.

Thursday. Today there is a little variation in the program although the morning is the same, for on this day the class goes to the medical building for anatomy. Although the student does not welcome the change because of anatomy, he is cheered by the thought that the week is drawing to a close. This reminds him of a pleasant duty: here it is nearly Saturday, and no date yet. Just who should he take out, Ruth? No. They didn't get on so well the last time. Oh well, he'd take Susie out this time; she was a good kid. Such thoughts occupy the mind of a student who is supposed to be deeply engrossed in an intensive study of anatomy. So passed an interesting afternoon of musing.

Friday. Again the same procedure as had taken place the days previous. The morning over with and back to the anatomy lab again. This time with the satisfaction of knowing that the object of his choice had consented to go with him. Now to spend the afternoon pinning what he is going to do on Saturday night. The musings were interrupted by the untimely approach of Dr. Holmes. Gosh, the table was in for a practical quiz, and here he didn't know a thing. Oh well, if he assumed an expression of beaming intelli-



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gence perhaps Dr. Holmes wouldn't ask so many questions. The plan worked, and now to finish the schemes for tomorrow night. With this occupation to fill the time, the rest of the lab hour passed quite rapidly.

Saturday. Ahead of him the only day of the week that he actually enjoyed, the student comes to school with happiness in his heart. The morning fairly flies by, and at twelve o'clock the transformed person is released to a luxurious vacation of a day and a half. Oh for the life of a student!

MODERN PROBLEMS QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dear Aunt Myrtle: Please suggest some method for removing cosmetics that will appeal to my young daughters who don't care for cleansing tissues and are ruining my linen supply.

Mrs. Exasperated,
Red City, Idaho.

Dear Ma From Idaho: Burlap bags are inexpensive yet quite durable and unexcelled in ability to penetrate into the deepest pores. Whatever you do don't have your daughters wash their faces.

Dear Auntie: For business reasons I have found it necessary to dye my gray hair, but unfortunately it grows so fast that my Saturday afternoons and most of my luxury allowance has to go to keep the new growth retouched. What can I do?

Margy.

Dear Margy: Business? What kind of business? Any way my advice is—act your age granny, act your age.

Auntie Dear: Please tell me how I can improve my eyebrows and lashes which are thin and scanty.

Miss Baren,
Sandy, Utah

Dear Miss Baren. Brush them daily to remove dust and grit. Do not apply soap and water. Or you might ask Joan or Loretta to lend you theirs.

Dear Aunt Myrtle: Although it is winter time, I still have freckles. I have tried most everything to remove them but have met with no success. Will you suggest something?

Miss B. Speckled.

Dear Miss B. Speckled: Are the freckles confined to your nose or are they widespread? However that may be the best thing you can do is to paint them to match your hair, your dress, your rouge and lipstick, or, your toenails.

Aunt Myrtle: I am going to visit some friends who dine in restaurants a great deal, and I frankly don't know how artichokes should be eaten. I know I'll be hungry, so don't tell me to let that dish alone.

Vida,
California.

Dear Vida: Ve-da had a nice time but for your question. Ve'er in the same boat.

Dear Aunt Myrtle: I have always wanted to know the meaning of the initials R.S.V.P. appearing on certain formal invitations.

Dimples.

Dear Dimples: Did you look in Webster's? We believe that has something to do with butcher shops. Then again it may be the abbreviation of the victuals your going to get.

Hooray, here's one from a male. His reads:



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Dear Myrtle: My wife has become careless of her appearance. She has allowed herself to become fat and unattractive. She doesn't care how she looks. If I say anything to her about it, she gets mad. You know how it is.

Slim.

Dear Slim: No I don't know how it is. Not as yet anyway. Slim, what do you do with your car when its tires become bulgy, its paint blistered, its fenders loose and droopy, and the whole blamed thing sluggish? It's the same all the way through. Even to the first installment.

Dear Aunt Myrtle: In many of the letters you receive there is something about the girl who is in love with a married man. I am not for it, but how can you help it?

Brown-eyed Susan.

Dear Susan: Just let his wife know.

A PRAYER

"My thoughts now steal
Away from things of minor worth
To fashion here a new ideal
Above the lesser things of earth.
The close of day
Draws nigh too soon, when ev'ry man
Must hasten on his lonely way
Across the twilight's narrow span.
Long ere mine eyes
Are dimmed and I shall feel death's sting,
Lord God, help me to realize
The high ideals to which I cling.

Yet, Lord from day
To day, let my ideals advance.
Keep them within my reach, I pray,
But just beyond the day's expanse."

Dr. Reilly

ON RUNNING A FACTORY

If I were running a factory
I'd stick up a sign for all to see;
I'd print it large and I'd nail it high
On every wall that the men walked by;
And I'd have it carry this sentence clear.
"The 'better job' that you want is here!"

It's the common trait of the human race
To pack up and roam from place to place;
Men have done it for ages and do it now;
Seeking to better themselves somehow
They quit their posts and their tools they drop
For a better job in another shop.

It may be I'm wrong, but I hold to this—
That something surely must be amiss
When a man worth while must move away
For the better job and the better pay;
And something is false in our own renoun
When men can think of a better town.

So if I were running a factory
I'd stick up this sign for all to see,
Which never an eye in the place could miss
"There isn't a better town than this!
You need not go wandering, far or near—
The 'better job' that you want is here."

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P R E D E N T C L A S S

WITH the inception of this, the first year at college, for the students of the pre-dent class, the opening pages of a new chapter in our destiny unfolds. A quiet evident expression of timidity permeated this tiny student body, as they ming'ed observingly in the basement prior to the first assembly. Then with the approach of the hour with a none too definite idea as to where we would find the amphitheater, we began with some reluctance to ascend the staircases. Then filtering slowly into the arena with a unanimous effort on the part of every one to assume an attitude of ease in his seat, we secretly wondered how we would ever endure five years of servitude in these back-breaking straight jackets.

However, with the passing of the first month, after some of the names had been committed to memory, and adequate substitutions made for the other tongue twisters, the latent social proclivities began to assume proportions in each of the members of the pre-dent family which laid the foundation for happy associations.

Everyone seemed to feel that our first course in plaster throwing, under the tolerant direction of Dr. Schoen, brought to our attention the pseudo-art talent of Wozniak and Wiegäl, the Amos and Andy of the class. The course of our study seemed to culminate in the little extra-curricular dissertation on cleanliness, most especially dedicated to Messrs. Lennox and Peterson, by Dr. Schoen.

In the chemistry laboratory the experimental inclinations of Camino and Scanlan and a few others afforded us all the sensations of men in the trenches, with one successive bombardment followed by another, and subsequent blasts of poison gas. The lives of every man in the company received a threat when Smentek showed a wanton disrespect for hydrogen.

After several avenues for our social development had been opened up, our attention and interest turned toward the establishment of a basketball team. After due deliberation and a short season for tryouts Murphy, Scanlin, Tolpa, Lennox, Peterson, and Mase, through their proved ability

were qualified for the team. Considering the fact that this was the initial debut for our basketball team, we all feel reasonably justified in the pride we take in our team, and with the showing that it made.

In Biology Dr. Bradshaw told the class that they were to catch some bugs for the study of the insects in the laboratory. Imagine some of the funny sights one could see:

Dumanowski with a net in his hand catching butterflies.

DeWolf sneaking along the weeds like an old Indian trying to catch a grasshopper on the trees.

Tomaszewski putting honey on his mustache to attract the bees.

Tolpa with his pipe smoking the old barns to get some beetles.

Besides catching insects the class had to overhaul worms, crayfish and frogs, and were they "woppers."

After the mid term exams the class decided to organize and through the wonderful choice of the class the officers of the class were elected:

President.....	Donald Crook
Vice-President.....	Lawrence Murphy
Secretary.....	Frank Wozniak
Treasurer.....	Edmund Scanlin
Editor.....	Rudolph Camino
Artist.....	William Starsiak
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Norman Olson
Intramural Manager.....	Walter Wykhuis

After the election the class did not have many affairs because of the lack of funds. The class was so small that it could not pay for a dance or any get-togethers, but at the latter part of the first semester the class had hopes for the future from the new February students. With such men as Graham, Pellettieri, and others the class was made more successful and larger. As the second semester entered the class finally got Physics. The Newton and Galileo of the class, Bolewicz and Dzuibski, showed their skill in the lab by pulling their hair off in some of the ex-



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periments. One can still picture in one's mind the time Ulip spent a week trying to find the center of gravity of a meter stick. He started on a Tuesday and on Friday he was further behind than when he began. We all laughed at him but finally we all got stuck with the same one.

Time finally passed and it wasn't long before we were studying for the final exams. After the exams we finally completed the first step in our climb to the top. We realized that it would be only a few months that we would enter the freshman class. On the last day of that first semester everyone was telling every one else what he was going to do in the summer and finally bidding each other goodbye 'til the next semester, we departed. Some took street cars east; some west; some took trains; some autos; and within a few minutes we were out of sight of the school and we could see each other smiling as we travelled on. The memories of our first year in school were pleasant even though the course had been hard.



I M A G I N E

Ted Tolpa—without his pipe.
Edward Ulip—without his hair combed.
Charles Kunik—six feet tall.
Donald Crook—sweet sixteen.
Lawrence Murphy—without his homework.
Robert Abrams—early to lecture.
Walter Wykhius—without his suit pressed.
Joseph Smentek—with his revised dictionary.
Casimer Tomaszewski—without a mustache.
Leo Wasielewski—quiet.
Frank Wozniak—without a wisecrack.

Robert Wiegel—as a girl.
Casimer Bolewicz—wearing a cap.
John Dziubski—without Bolewicz.
Anthony Stulga—without his glasses.
Norman Olson—four feet tall.
William Starsiak—not present at plastic arts.
Elmer Block—present at school every day.
Robert Dewolf—not singing.
William Mase—same.
Maurice Ditkowsky—understanding the force table.
Casimer Dumanowski—not in the library at noon.
Morton Esterman—cheating in a test.
Benedict Lennox—not with Peterson.
Charles Peterson—with blonde hair.
George Meinig—taking the Biology practical.
Edmund Scanlin—with all his time free—busy.
James Bara—being bashful.
Maurice Brown—saying something in class.
Henry Kahn—without a drag.
Wilbur Schuessler—being noisy.
Morton Gorchow—arguing in Ethics.
Dante Pellettieri—a poet.
Gord Pollack—not arguing with someone.
Wilbur Rose—as a singer.
Louis Kramer—not sitting in the rear at an exam.
Joseph Zelko—an actor.
Glen Heilemann—as an artist with wavy hair.
Rudolph Camino—without his briefcase.



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HEARD ON NEW YORK TRIP BY A PRE-DENT

Bride: "Won't oos 'tittle umpsie dumpsie kiss
oos 'ttle ootsie wootsie?"

Mase (in next berth): "Won't those foreign-
ers ever shut up and go to sleep."

He bent over her and gazed at her wealth of
golden hair; then at her eyes; which reminded him
of twin pools beneath a southern sky; then at her
ruby lips, which broadened into a smile disclosing
two gleaming rows of perfect teeth, he bent still
closer—why not? He was a dentist!

Tomaszewski: "I'm growing a mustache on
the installment plan."

Tolpa: "How's that?"

Tomaszewski: "A little down each week."

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"Go to father," she said
When I asked her to wed
And she knew that I knew
That her father was dead.
What a life he had led!
And she knew that I knew
What she meant when she said
"Go to father."

V. K.

DEFINITIONS OF SCHOOL TERMS

(According to Pre-Dents)

Ponies: Small bits of paper, inscribed with
various interesting pieces of information which are
capable of enraging the teacher to a degree far
disproportionate to their size. Flunk preven-
tives, the use of which is very liable to abuse. So
called because of their close relation to ? (Note)
This term is used exclusively all over the world
in every college and university that exists.

Stalls: Illustrations of the proverb "Hope
springs eternal in the human breast." Experiments
in a very difficult form of composition. Non-
spoken voice of an answer to a question. (Note)
Students who devote themselves earnestly to the
development of this practice are permitted, as a
special distinction, to have all their marks written
in red.

Lips: The most overworked part of the hu-
man body. Their original and most important pur-
pose was to convey ideas, but their main use for
dental students is for eating, whistling and sing-
ing "Hey-nonny-nonny and a hot-cha-cha."

Pre-Dent: An abysmally ignorant creature
who enters college with the strange belief that a
college is to furnish a good time. This idea is
usually lost by the time he becomes a senior.



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Senior An exalted being, the climax of five years of toil by the student, his parents, and his teachers. He endeavors to direct the activities of the school but is hampered considerably in this by his professors.

"A's": The rifts in clouds; high marks; always given solely in reward for excellent scholarship, perfect attendance, and similar praise of worthy qualities. An element that is very rare.

Flunks: The flies in the ointment; the thorns in the orange blossom; low marks which when given to other students are the just punishment for poor scholarship and negligence of work; when given to oneself however, they are based on unfair and unjust discrimination.



B A N A N A O I L

Crook: "Yes, I walk to and from school every day. It's such good exercise."

Wozniak: "I wouldn't have been late if our clock hadn't been slow."

Wiegel: "Same here."

Tolpa: "Yes, Mr. Lodeski, I'll have that heme for you on Monday."

Pellettieri: "Oh, I got an 'A' on that last heme."

Ulip: "I know my chemistry exam cold, and I'll get every question."

Wykhius: "We won every game we played in the intramural tournament."

Bolewicz: "Dziubski and I got more Physics experiments than anyone else."

Dziubski: "And howl."

Graham: "It's too personal, boys."

Lennox: "I don't think we will get an exam in Biology today."

Peterson: "I know my Physics I do."

Murphy: "I can make a hit with any nurse at the county."

Kahn: "I got a drag with every one of my teachers."

Ditkowsky: "I can go to the county and see an operation anytime I want."

Esterman: "I got a suit for every day in the month."

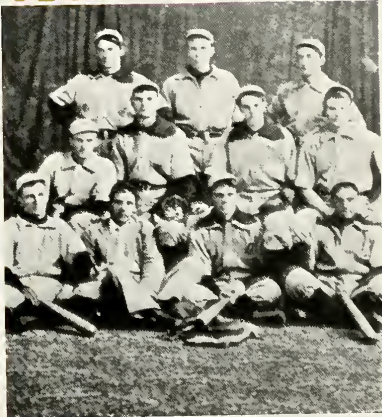


Professor Mahoney (after a lengthy explanation on the molecular theory of matter): "And now are there any questions?"

Wiegel (from rear): "What time is it?"




THE FOOTBALL TEAM



THE BASEBALL TEAM



THE BASKETBALL TEAM




A T H L E T I C S

A good many years ago, when the students of this college were not so sorely laden with academic and clinical requirements for graduation; the athletic teams were well supported, and there were plenty of men out for the teams. Now, with classes from morning till night, and the clinic open the year around, the time to spend on some athletic field, or in a gymnasium, is practically unheard of.

Baseball was never very popular; however, football and basketball enjoyed great popularity. The condition at present seems quite the reverse for now we have no football team, and baseball and basketball enjoy the favor of the student body.

The former teams played other medical and dental colleges here in the city, about forty schools in all, which provided unlimited opportunities for the teams to practice their physical prowess.





DR. R. J. McNULTY

INTRA-MURAL ASSOCIATION

Since the abolishment of football as an inter-collegiate sport at Loyola a few years ago, much stress was placed on the Intra-Mural Athletics for the entire student body. Because of lack of convenient gymnasium facilities the West Campus in past years had only a small representation in the various divisions of these sports. However, this year under the faculty moderation of Dr. Job and Dr. McNulty the gymnasium at the Professional Y.M.C.A. was secured as the headquarters of the Medical and Dental athletes.



NORTON
West Side
IMA. Mgr.



HALMOS
Sen. Mgr.



OREILLEY
Jun. Mgr.

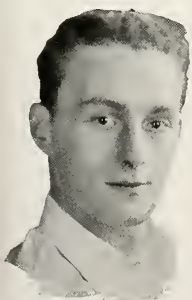
INTRA-MURAL ASSOCIATION

The success of these inter-class athletics are due entirely to the earnest endeavors of Joseph "Dode" Norton, who as general manager of the West Campus division was instrumental in the renting of the Y.M.C.A. as a place of recreation.

At the Dental School Mr. Norton had assistants in the various classes: Mr. George Holmes, Senior; Mr. Edward J. O'Reilly, Junior; Mr. Edward Vonesh, Sophomore; Mr. Jacob Weiss, Freshman; and Lawrence Murphy, Pre-dental.



DR. T. JOB



VONESCH
Soph. Mgr.



WEISS
Fresh. Mgr



CAMINO
Pre Dent. Mgr.



CAPTAIN CAVANAUGH

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Using as a nucleus three members of last year's squad, Coach Len Sachs built a powerful quintet, which under the cool leadership of Captain Don Cavanaugh won fifteen games out of twenty-one starts. Most of these losses occurred while the team was playing on foreign floors and under the usual adverse condition of a team on the road. Then too, they were going through a hard schedule against stiff opposition, which called for as many as four games in the same number of days.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM



VARSITY BASKETBALL

As leader of the '33 quintet, Captain "Don" Cavanaugh played his last season for Loyola. Cavanaugh has proved himself by his impregnable defense tactics and his cool and calculating leadership, a basketeer of the highest type.

Handicapped throughout the season by a lack of reserve strength the Ramblers laid down an impressive record and as a grand climax to the season whipped the University of Wisconsin team, 39 to 23.

BOB OHLENROTH

Robert Ohlenroth was the only Dental School basketball player on the University Varsity this year. "Bob" was a forward on Le Sachs quintet and his uncanny eye for the hoop swelled the total score many a game this season.

Against Michigan Ohlenroth was at his best and had his come-back in this fracas. Previous to this game Bob was on the sidelines for three games owing to a sprained ankle received in the final quarter of the Millikin game. Ohlenroth is a Junior and has one year of varsity competition left. He is regarded as one of the most promising candidates for next year's teams.



LOYOLA UNIVERSITY (Chicago) BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1932-1933

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--	--	Dec 14—Davis and Elkins College at home.....	30	35
--	--	Dec. 17—University of Western Ontario at home.....	38	18
30	14	Dec 19—Millikin at Decatur	31	24
--	--	Dec. 21—St Ambrose College at home	16	15
27	22	Jan 2—Centenary College at home	38	29
36	30	Jan 6—College of the City of Detroit at Detroit	30	19
--	--	Jan 7—St John's University at Toledo, O.	35	15
17	25	Jan 9—Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti	28	48
32	23	Jan. 14—Western State Teachers at home	38	27
18	29	Jan. 21—Western State Teachers at Kalamazoo	22	34
--	--	Jan. 27—FAL of Mexico City at home	39	22
--	--	Jan. 28—Franklin College at home	33	28
--	--	Feb. 3—University of Wisconsin at Madison	26	28
29	26	Feb 6—Millikin at home	32	22
--	--	Feb. 10—Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington	21	28
--	--	Feb. 9—St Ambrose College at Davenport	30	28
--	--	Feb 16—Michigan State Normal at home	20	30
33	19	Feb 18—College of the City of Detroit at home....	30	16
--	--	Feb. 25—Monmouth College at home	35	17
--	--	Mar 4—Illinois Wesleyan at home	22	33
--	--	Mar 7—Wisconsin at home	39	24

VULTURES

FLASHES



FRIEDRICH

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WESTSIDE BASKETBALL CHAMPS

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SENIOR BASKETBALL



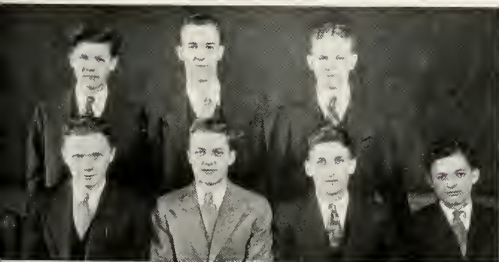


FAUL
STEWART

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WESTSIDE BASKETBALL CHAMPS

FRESHMAN TEAM
PANTHERS



INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

Because of the convenience of a playing floor, the Dental School was well represented in the intra-mural basketball league.

Meeting every Monday and Friday evening in a schedule of games many of which were played against the teams of the medical school, the various class quintets provided genuine thrills to spectators.

Nine teams were entered from the Dental School, the most outstanding being the Bushwhackers which was made up of Junior Dents. Playing a fast and smooth style the Bushwhackers won the West Division and continued into the Round Robin without a defeat. The first, last and only loss being suffered at the hands of the Sodality whom they met in the All-University Championship game at the Intra-mural Carnival.

PREDENT TEAM
ROSENBERGS



VARSITY BASKETBALL

In one of the forward positions, the Dental School was well represented by Bob (Gunner) Ohlenroth. Although playing his first year with the varsity, the tall red-head clamped a regular berth, by virtue of his sterling floor work and unerring accuracy in shooting baskets. However, the "Gunner" emulated the famous Charley Murphy by sacrificing the glamour of the box score to "feed" the ball to his teammates.

Coupled as running mate with Ohlenroth was Eddie Connelly of last year's team whose "shots" under the basket recalled the days of "Jimmie Bremner."

Jim Hagan played at guard in an invincible manner and contributed much to the team's scoring power.

Made to order for Coach's Sachs system of play, Bill Motz, tall center, held a mortgage on the tip-off and ran away with the individual scoring honors.



DICKTER

TISCHLER

BOWLERS

FACULTY NO. 1
SENIORS NO. 1



FACULTY NO. 2
SENIORS NO. 2





TRICK

RAMBALDI



VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM

Led by Captain Trick of the Dental School, the University swimming team passed through a very successful season winning most of its meets by good scores.

Captain Trick's work in the 100-yard and 200-yard free style events was noteworthy. He demonstrated equal prowess as anchor man in the medley relays.

Rambaldi, also of the Dental School, placed consistently in all of the meets as a versatile swimmer.

BOWLERS

His performances as lead-off man in the relays and backstroke events are showdowned only by his stellar performance as a point-winner in the fancy diving events.

SENIORS NO. 3

JUNIORS NO. 1

JUNIORS NO. 2

FRESHMEN



INDOOR BASEBALL

Last year the All-University Indoor Baseball Championship was won by the Dental School. The sophomore class of C.C.D.S. produced under the management of Edward Marcinkowski a well organized nine which struggled through a hard schedule of games on the west Campus to meet the much praised team on the West Campus.

Despite the advanced rating of the North Shore team they proved of little value as opposition to the Sophomore Dents who handed the north siders a sound licking, winning the game by a margin of more than ten runs. This victory gave the Dental School the undisputed indoor baseball championship of Loyola University.

Members of the victorious team receiving medal awards for their stellar work were Lawrence Faul, Bill Schwartz, David Klaper, Joseph Norton, Walter Lippold, Edward Smreczak, Robert Ohlenroth and Edward Marcincowski.



SCHWARTZ
OHLENROTH

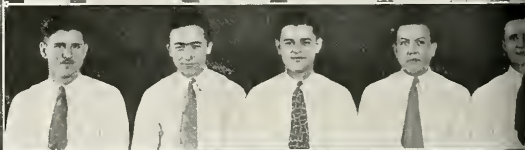
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INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS

PREDENT BASEBALL FRESHMAN BASEBALL



SENIOR BOWLERS PANHANDLERS



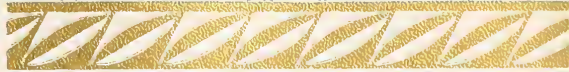


NORTON
FAUL

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LIPPOLD

WRESTLING AND BOXING

WRESTLERS VULTURES



WRESTLING AND BOXING

The Dental School didn't fare so well in wrestling and boxing as it did a year ago when Melton Dickter won both the wrestling and boxing championships in the light-heavy weight division.

However, the teams representing the Dental School in these sports made a very good showing despite that lack of condition and training which was so evident in our men. Nevertheless, the two brothers, Noel and Harvey Workman, won their weight divisions championships by pinning their men with considerable ease.

Because of schedule difficulties the handball championships have not yet been awarded. The dental division in this pastime is very well represented by a good number of fine handball enthusiasts.

Preparations are being made to retain the Tennis Doubles Championship at the Dental School, this honor was won last year by Milton Dickter and Joseph Tishler who breezed through the best competition the various departments of the University could produce.

BOXERS HANDBALL

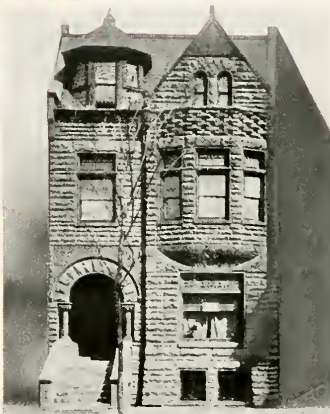




PSI OMEGA HOUSE



XI PSI PHI HOUSE




DELTA SIGMA
DELTA HOUSE





FRATERNITIES

After the first Chicago World's Fair this college assumed a position of prominence in dentistry, as the first dental college in the Mississippi Valley. In consequence of this fact a large majority of the student body were not residents of this city. It was then that fraternities and fraternity houses were much in vogue. These fraternity houses were on Ashland Boulevard, near Van Buren Street, in close proximity to the college. Time has executed great changes, for Chicago has become a mammoth city, and other dental schools in the middle west have been established. These two factors have done much to disturb the gregarious tendencies of student life connected with the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Dental Department of Loyola University.





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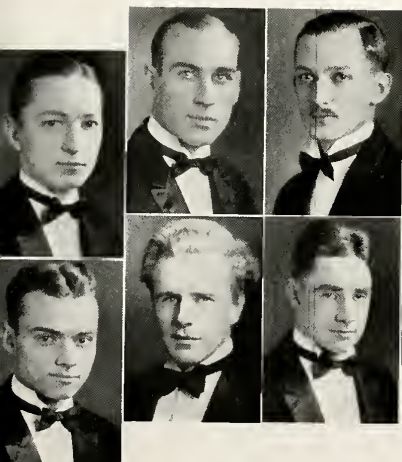
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Twenty-two years ago, there was founded at C.C.D.S. a fraternity for Jewish dental students. Four years later Alpha Chapter, Alpha Zeta Gamma secured a charter from the state of Illinois, and a national office was created. With this humble beginning, Alpha Zeta Gamma spread nationwide. Last year, however, it was decided to



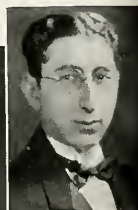
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ALPHA OMEGA

ALPHA LAMBDA

CHAPTER

merge with Alpha Omega, whose ideals paralleled those of Alpha Zeta Gamma. The formal installation of Alpha Lambda chapter took place October 7, 1932, with all the present fraters as charter members. With the completion of all the details the chapter looks forward to the bright prospects now in view.



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BLUE KEY National Honorary Society

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The Blue Key Honorary Society is a non-secret fraternal organization, established at this and other colleges throughout the nation to commemorate the accomplishments, social and academic, of the members of the faculty and the student body who have excelled in these attributes.

The men who have most recently been appointed to membership are; David J. Ahner, Arthur N. Allan, Charles P. Danreiter, John J. Donelan, Lester H. Heidorn, Rudolf Kronfeld, Marshall W.





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Milnarik, and Bernard Thiel, all of the senior class. Leonard C. Borland, Melvin F. Lossman, Edward J. O'Reilly, Robert Rocke, Donald F. Stewart, and Joseph A. Norton, of the junior class. Charles Cosgrove of the sophomore class.

The old initiates are; John P. Brahm, Ray A. Olech, Robert K. Pike, and Hollis S. Powers.

The members of the faculty who are members of Blue Key are; Earl P. Boulger, D.D.S., L.D.S.; Harold A. Hillenbrand, B.S.D., D.D.S.; Wallace N. Kirby, B.A., D.D.S.; Frank W. Hyde, B.A., D.D.S.; Frank J. Lodeski, B.S., M.A.; and William P. Schoen, B.S.D., D.D.S.

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Upon the culmination of each school year, and on the eve of graduation, a small group of the graduating class is honored with membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the Graduate Honorary Society of the profession. This honor is considered a final tribute paid by the college in recognition of the conclusion of the school careers of these men worthy of special commendation.





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HONORARY SOCIETY

Pi Chapter at this college was founded in 1925, and in the interim of time two hundred and forty-nine men have received this cardinal honor.

The officers of the society are; Dr. W. H. C. Logan, Dr. W. I. McNiel, and Dr. P. G. Puterbaugh.

The new members are; Albert A. Dahlberg, Phillip S. Faillo, Frank W. Hyde, Bernard Jacobson, Wallace M. Kirby, Robert J. Kotula, George E. Lemire, Otto B. Schaller, and Wallace W. Summerfield.





THE TALLY-HO



THE BICYCLISTS



CHICAGO LOOP




F E A T U R E

These street scenes convey to mind a general idea of how Chicago's traffic moved some fifty years ago. In fact, these pictures represent the manner and mode of transportation available to the student of that time, which he might use in going to and from the college.

The tally - ho picture, taken on Ashland Boulevard, of a party of students about to leave the city for some far distant beer garden, perhaps all of two or three miles from the environs of the city. In reality this picture does not offer such a strange contrast to the manner in which the student of this day and age disposes of his leisure time.

The photograph of the bicyclists, members of one of Chicago's many cycle clubs, is representative of a kind of vehicular diversion which enjoyed the favor of the student in those days. [Courtesy of Mr.J.E.Mead].

The last picture taken of the downtown loop characterizes the general appearance of that sector of the loop wherein the original college was located.

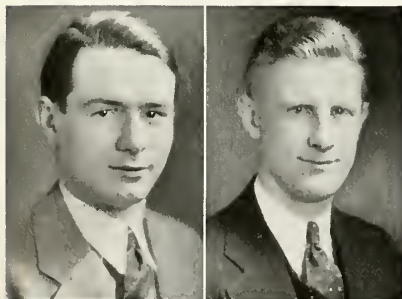


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Dental items of interest, the activities of the professors and Dent Spurts, comprise the weekly contribution to the Loyola News.

Dent Spurts the official column of the Dental Department is edited by Mr. E. J. O'Reilly. This column serves as a voice of the students and also gives the latest information on what is new or who is news at this department.



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Loyola News

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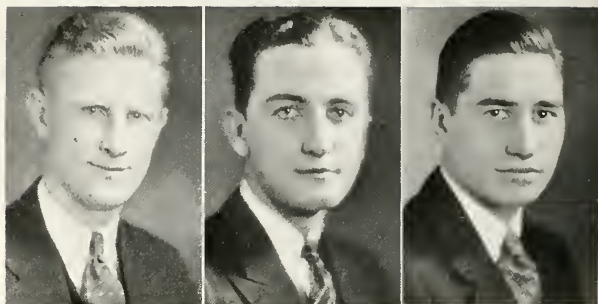
The feature writer on the paper from the Dental Department are: Edw. Frasz, James Keenan, and Henry Bekier. Lyle Filek handles the art assignments and sports. Two men from each class, cover their groups for any news that breaks. Faculty supervision of the news from the Dental Department is handled by Dr. R. W. McNulty. His suggestions and help has been of great value and appreciated by the members of this year's staff.

Dental News has proven to be headline copy during the past year, and the front page story by Dental scribes attest to the value of Dental activities.



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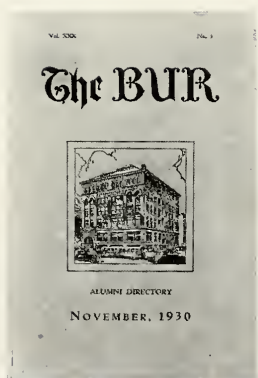
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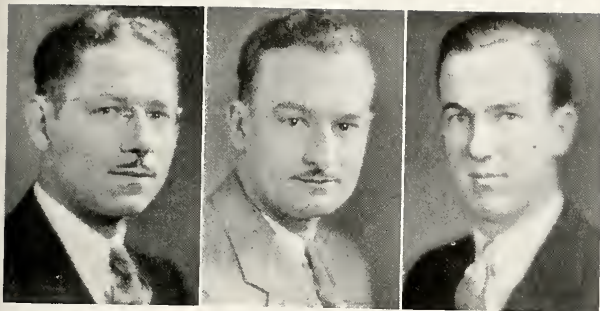
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THE BUR

The Bur, our tri-annual periodical, edited by Dr. McNulty, fulfills one of the positive requirements of the academic development of the students and alumni of this college. It does so by bringing to the notice those men associated with school or profession the multifarious extracurricular activities enacted within the domain of this college, which would otherwise pass unheeded.





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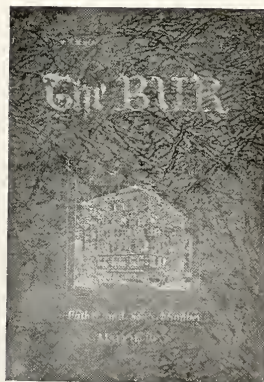
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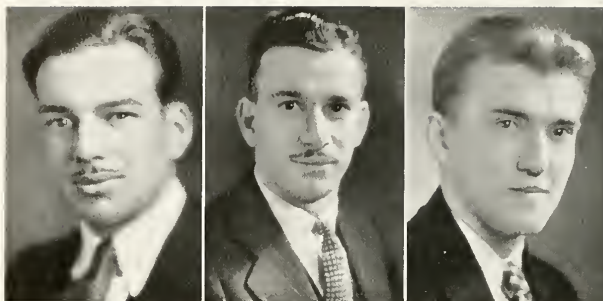


THE BUR

Problems of research, scientific treatises, and a chronicle of events for each of the classes are bound within the covers of this booklet.

The editors for the senior, junior, sophomore, freshman, and predont classes are; John P. Brahm, Robert Rocke, Henry L. Boris, G. Riley Crane, and Edmund J. Scanlan.





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The C. N. Johnson Seminar is an extra curricula activity. This organization was founded in 1932 under the initiative of such men as Wallace Kirby and Albert Dalberg. The name of the organization is derived from our much respected dean of students, Dr. C. N. Johnson.

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C. N. JOHNSON SEMINAR

The officers for the 1932-1933 Seminar are:
David Ahner, Harry Verne and Henry J. Bekier;
the latter being the Junior Officer.

Subjects of some of the years papers were:

The group also conducted a series of review
quizzes for the senior mid-term examinations.

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THE DENTOS

The editor, Ler. Borland, and the business manager, Joe Norton, devote the contents of these two pages to a recitation of thanks to those men, who through their prestige, counsel, or endeavor have assisted in the publishing of this book.

To Dr. McNulty and Dr. Willman, as faculty advisors.

To Mr. Baechle, Manager of the college annual department, of the McGrath Engraving Corporation, and Mr. Laudis.





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To Mr. Kallish of the Gibson Studio, the photographer.

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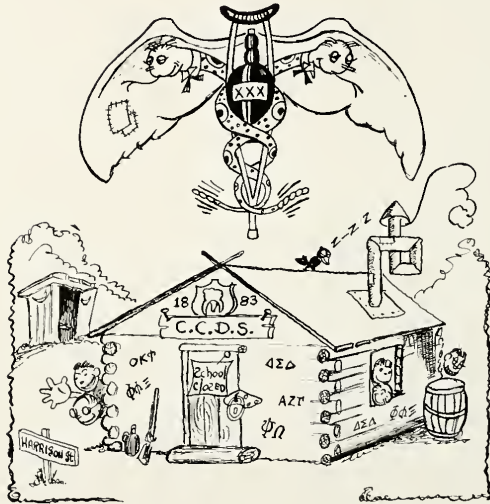
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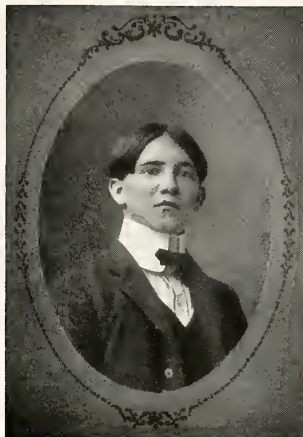
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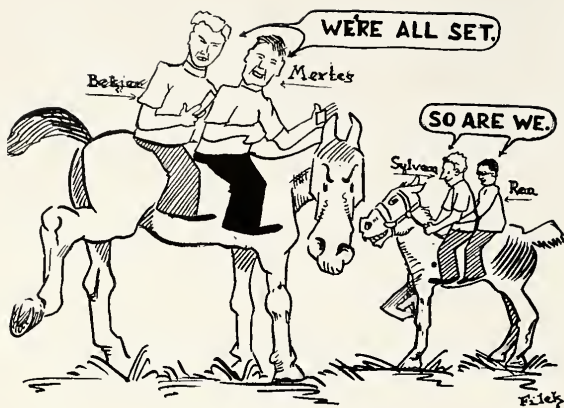


DEDICATION

To Gastroc Nemus , M.D., MM.M., (Mule Driver and Muscle Man) whose great accomplishment in the harnessing of gas from gangrenous fourth molars has revolutionized our technique—if any—of gas anesthesia for the painless extraction of fees. We gas you will all agree with us in thinking that such work shall not go unrewarded. Hence this dedication.

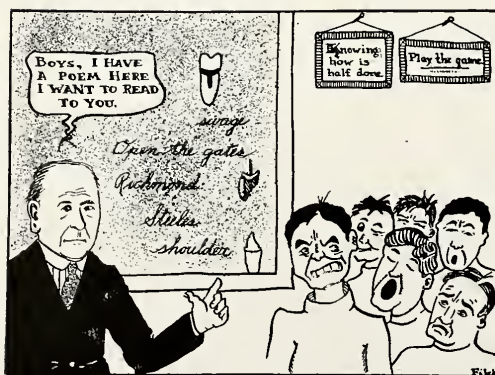
Nemus has always been a goer in so far as professional activities are concerned. He was one of the first to realize that gold inlays were more easily cemented in than were gold foils. But his father was perhaps a shining example for him. He wielded a plugger in the anterior cavities during the amalgam war.





Training for the Big Derby

In the Denta
Derby, Mertes
and Bekier Won
By A Note
[A Pocket Full]



The "Daddy" of C. C. D. S.

Dream Daddy of
Radio Fame. The
Luke Is Against
Him Though



Chasing Elusive Telephone Numbers

The Gals All Love
Him. It Is Said the
Only Gal Who
Didn't Faul Was
Victoria Rea.
Oh Sylvan

Buko" Lost His Pance. His
ace Was Red But His Cravat
Knot Hid His Shame



Bukowski, After a
Pantsectomy at Frannies

WHO'S HOOEY



U. Du Borus—A student living in the twentieth century. Won fame for his worthy contributions to the handshaking profession.

Gussick—Stylist at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Member of handshaker fraternity.

Bghouski—Perfected the art of borrowing at the age of one (pre-natal). It is said he has one great ambition, to live on borrowed time.

Hell man (Hellmouse)—First student in history of school to believe and attempt to apply all that is told him by professors. It is said he has even been seen taking books home.

Fatimo—This man has given Notre Dame a close race for the point a minute championship. He can mail the patients and get by with it. (Editor's note) How, oh how do you do it.

Malt—Famous paperweight champion of the school. He has contributed greatly to the study of abrasions of the head. Better keep your nose out of range.

Batty—This man was the inspiration for 'Peck's Bad Boy'. His most noteworthy achievement was the complete moving of White's furniture. (Editor's note) Wot a man

Kike—Famous Russian bomb-maker, communist, anarchist, bolshevik and garlic eater. His intellectual discussions of absolutely nothing have won him a place in this column.

Maltese—Famous strong man of the school. Anchor man on the Vassar daisy chain for three years. Body by Casey.

Sternboig—Won his mark thru his outstanding contributions in men's hats. He has been contemplating constructing a handle for his own hat—guess what it will resemble.

Solven—This man has perfected the art of loving in the small 'amp'. His hair has been covered for years by the breeders of sheep.

Beam—The recipient of the love given vent to in the small 'amp'. It has not been disclosed which end of the affair Ray is holding up, but we can't be arrested for thinking.

Teeschler—First man in our institution of learning who has needed a club to keep the women away. (Editor's note) Do you owe them money or are they nuts?

Freedrick—Famous tamer of wild animals. He actually brought a live buffalo to the Junior-Senior dance.

Beaker—Well known artist. Perfected the art of drawing flies and inlay patterns. His most famous contribution to art is his criticism of 'After the Marriage.'

Halterson—Product of Devil's Lake, North Dakota. 'He was an artist was he, by cracky. Just tell him which section you are going to plow and he'll sharpen the plow accordingly.'

Doowarack—This man has added his vast command of English to our limited vocabularies. 'Toot' is his most famous addition. He is now trying to leave the 'b' out of bass, but he has not mastered it as yet. It seems his work bounces right back at him.

Keelvasser—Conducted an experiment last winter in using his ears as sails. He was propelled along so rapidly that he had difficulty in breathing. Spring is here and the experiment is halted until the cold wind doth again blow.

Cootman—The original fan-tail dental student. His feathers were the inspiration for the first feather duster.

Bendeneto—Better known as the 'Boy Broker.' He deals in anything from cement slabs to second hand cough drops. We are told that his banana stand occupies most of his spare time.

Dictter—Muscle man deluxe. Coached 'rasslin' at the Norwegian Old Folks Home to pay his contributions to the home for point crazy seniors.

Kelly—Defies any professor to come later than he. His average is eight mornings late out of six. Sell that damn car Wally.

Olenrot—Famous basketeer of our acquaintance. Easter baskets a specialty. He claims Motz wouldn't feed him the ball. Ever try cod fish balls Bobbie?

ACTIVITIES

We are informed that Wesler and Schmidt are organizing a club of bug hunters. These boys and their proteges plan to take long hikes in search of the elusive creatures this spring and summer. May we recommend searching Sylan's hair and Gresson's mustache. When Gerber shaved his off, six dead flies and a banana spider were found not to mention a pair of scissors that had disappeared from Klapper's sterile tray two years ago.

Ciocca and Craig are sponsoring a shower for Sylvan and Rea in the boiler room of the Adams Hotel next week. All those attending are requested to wear masquerade costumes. The recipients of the shower are not included in this because no one can tell what they are anyway.

We are requested to announce that the daily meeting of the punch board club has been postponed. This club is composed of a group of fellows from all classes who punch boards for Weller's candy. Lasky sustained a sprained wrist reaching for candy out of the box Cosgrove won. Faul was fined ten days in the denture room for punching Agnes.

A secret group of fellows known as 'The Alley Rats' has been organized in the school to apprehend those culprits who have been picking flowers on the

campus. A group was being formed some time ago to look into the cat business in the basement, but the maintenance took care of this by disposing of the cat.

Last week a meeting of the handshaking fraternity was held in the 'Rat Room'. Grand Master Dvorack presented for trial a new type of hand oil which hardens the skin and enables quicker and more frequent action.

Dr. Pike has devised a new system for taking care of non-English speaking patients in the examination room. He has added to his force Brahm for colored patients, Ashworth for Polish speaking, Jacobson for Italian, Neer for Swedish and Casey for deaf and dumb.

A movement is now underway by Drs. MacBoyle and Linder to have the floor of the Crown and Bridge department covered with carpet or to make the facings out of rubber. Easier yet, do away with the bridges.

Professors Norton and Dunn are giving a lecture on 'how to grow hair, please tell us'. We'll be with you soon boys if we scratch our heads for points much longer. Incidentally, shaving makes the hair grow thicker.



THE DENTICLE

It is the purpose of the DENTICLE staff to present in this brief discussion deplorable conditions in the clinic and remedies which we consider wholly inadequate.

The first condition which we wish to remedy is the untidy appearance of the lineup following in the wake of a popular demonstrator. We advocate the setting aside of a room in the building for drill duty so that students may be taught the proper formations. In place of guns each student will be presented with a mop to mop up leaky cuspidors along the march. In keeping with this militaristic procedure, we recommend that each student spend two hours sentinal duty every day at the sterilizer to prevent certain members from stealing the nickel plate from its surface.

Also, very deplorable is the lack of saliva ejectors. It is sometimes necessary for the student to wear rubber boots and a raincoat to protect himself from the flow of juice. A case has been reported to us of a student who left his patient to make a payment and receive some foil. After standing in line six months he was taken care of and promptly returned to his chair. He was fortunate in arriving in the nick of time, for his patient was just going under for the third time. It so happened that when the patient saw the bill she died anyway, so it would have made little difference. Our only salvation has been a third towel stuffed down the patient's throat, but a 52½ point fine in S. S. White points has now taken even this mode of recourse from us.

There is one mirror in the X-ray room for 210 students. This would not be so bad if Sylvan and Bekier would take their turns, but they also take everybody else's. We are told that around four o'clock the dandruff is so thick on the floor that passage is practically impossible. Our solution for this problem is to give each of these boys a bottle of Herculide or shave their hair.

Furthermore, we recommend the synchronization of cuspidor, lamp, and bracket table. If the lamp is placed so that the operator can see into the patients mouth, the cuspidor is between his legs, and the bracket table—God knows where. The cuspidor is then pulled into its proper position and the lamp modestly retires to the other side of the room while the bracket table swings around and knocks out your newly inserted silicates. If the bracket table is tugged into place, the lamp will promptly dip into the cuspidor and be extinguished.

The next great difficulty which we wish to dwell upon is the difficulty in getting a demonstrator to look at your work. We recommend that Dickter be retained by the school at a nominal salary to teach the students wrestling holds with which a demonstrator may be held after he has finally been found. We would publish a list of places where demonstrators might be found, but the detectives which we have retained can't find them either. We also wish the demonstrators would return as promptly at one o'clock as they check out at twelve.

One more thing before we sign off. We recommend that the switchboard operator be sent to Europe for a course in electrocution. It's that or our ears are folded over. We also advise the setting aside of a permanent fund for the purchase of cough drops for the same lady. Whatever course is pursued, please keep Ewart away from the sending station. The last time his melodious voice was heard, seven dead rats were found in Kite's lunch pail.

In conclusion we wish to state that we know these ideas are all wet; but if you have any that are better, keep them to yourselves if you want to graduate. We can get away with this because we are supposed to be funny—but you just try it.

P. S.—As this goes to press we have not been definitely notified as to whether Ewart or the garlic in Kite's lunch killed the rats.

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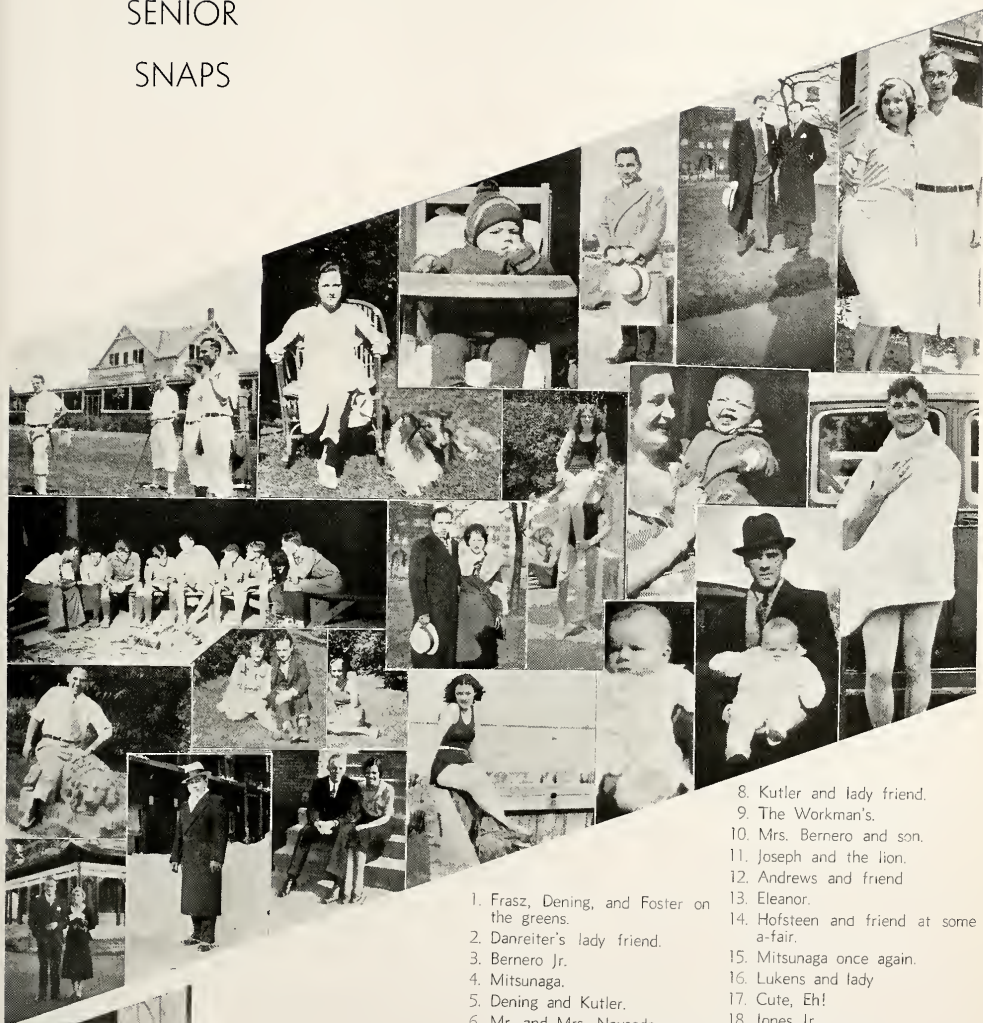


- 1 Red Brier aged twelve
2. Three of a kind, Hyde, Svoboda, and Heidorn.
3. Red Brier and the Missus
- 4 Dr. Puterbaugh down on the farm.
- 5 Dr. Svoboda, Heidorn, and friends
6. Red Breir and Wife.
7. Dr. Willman, Dening, and Brahm.
- 8 Dr Willman and twin Brother.
9. Dr. Willman and twin Brother again.

PRESENT
EDITOR



SENIOR SNAPS



1. Frasz, Dening, and Foster on the greens.
2. Danreiter's lady friend.
3. Bernero Jr.
4. Mitsunaga.
5. Dening and Kutler.
6. Mr. and Mrs. Nauseda.
7. Dorman giving his troop their bedtime story.
8. Kutler and lady friend.
9. The Workman's.
10. Mrs. Bernero and son.
11. Joseph and the lion.
12. Andrews and friend
13. Eleanor.
14. Hofsteen and friend at some a-fair.
15. Mitsunaga once again.
16. Lukens and lady
17. Cute, Eh!
18. Jones Jr.
19. Jones and Jones.
20. Olech and towel.

PAST
EDITOR



JUNIOR SNAPS



1. Nedved's lady friend
2. Ziolkowski.
3. Hank and Wen
4. Gresens and wife.
5. Gerber making contact.
6. The "Spurts" editor.
7. Krysinski and Krysinski.
8. Gresens and the Mrs.
9. Gresens and the twins.
10. Miss X.
11. Camino out for lunch.
12. Lipinski and sister.
13. The Meyer Brothers.
14. Nedved and friends at the beach.
15. When the seniors and juniors go camping for the summer.
16. Vichick at the beach.
17. Another one of Nedved's friends.
18. Biestek.
19. Dickter cleaning out his can.
20. Zihlerle.
21. Schmidt and his family.
22. Looking for a passenger.
23. Braun and Clocca.

SOPHOMORE SNAPS



1. Dubrow and his car.
2. Korngoot, on a Sunday afternoon.
3. The triad, Dubrow, Mr. X., and Druck.
4. Druck with his car.
5. Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth
6. Rzeszotarski and his equine pal.
7. Kane, Altheim, Berenbaum, and Fox trying to make their escape.
8. Dubrow at the derby.

FRESHMAN SNAPSHOTS



1. Kruppa waiting for the ball.
2. Mr. and Mrs. (?)
3. Stott doing a little teaching.
4. Schroeder of duty.
5. Mr. Gornstein, well attended.
6. The dog is on the left.
7. Gornstein, while a boy scout.
8. Ogle, Longo, and Browning, doing some second story work.
9. Vanlangdahan, in the field, without a spectator.
10. Crane and Crane.
11. Ogle, Peffers, Johnson, Strohack, Browning, and Longo.
12. Schroeder and squaw.
13. Mammen, Gornstein, Schroeder, and Pitch.
14. Sutker, Schroeder, Mammen, Rust, and Eggers.
15. Schroeder's getting his nose wet again.
16. Strohack, Johnson, and Peffers.
17. Just a couple of mariners.
18. Camino at the meet.

PREDENT SNAPS



1. Wasielewski.
2. Dziubski.
3. Dziubski.
4. Dumanowski.

5. Just two Pals.
6. Fishing on the rocks.
7. Mammen, Pitch and Schroeder of the freshman class.





ONLY A FEW OF 1933 POINT HOUNDS



"JIM CLAIMS HE'S COMING BACK TO TEACH"
"HE ALWAYS SAID HE'D TAKE A VACATION
AFTER GRADUATION"



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MITZUNAGA TELLS
THE DEMONSTRATOR
WHERE TO GET OFF.



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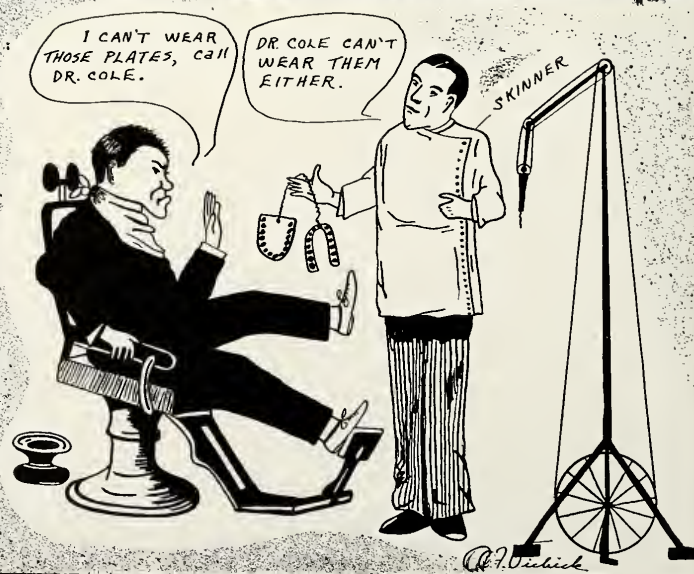


A DAILY SCENE AT THE C.C.D.S. ENTRANCE.

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BEAUTY SECTION

Because our class possesses more championship teams than any other class, we have decided to enter this prize winning beauty team.. Fo' give us ~

2nd PRIZE

goes to Zen C. Bite. Modesty on this gentleman's part made it difficult to obtain this gentleman's photo. Rogues gallery, however, lent us this one.

HONORABLE MENTION

Dreamy eyes won this man, M.M. Weiman, a birth on this championship team.

FIRST PRIZE

Gamuel S. Soldfield ~ He says that the photograph doesn't do him justice.. However, its mercy he needs.

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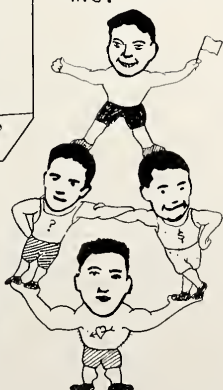
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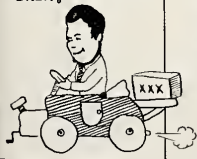
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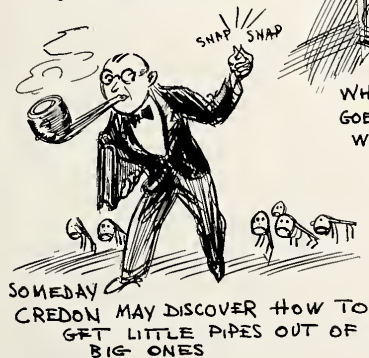


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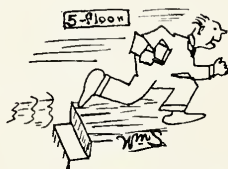
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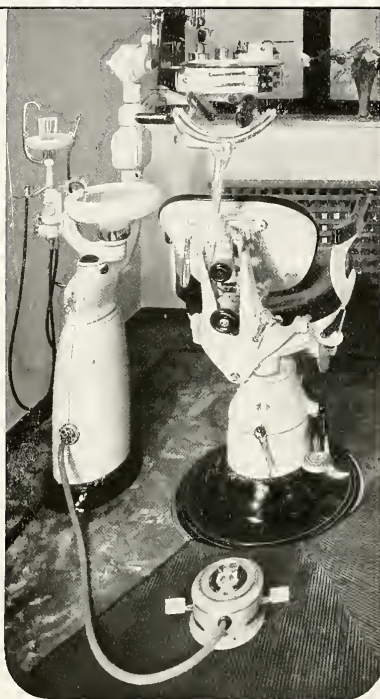
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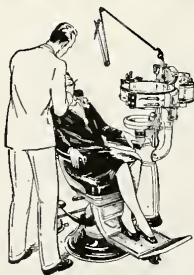
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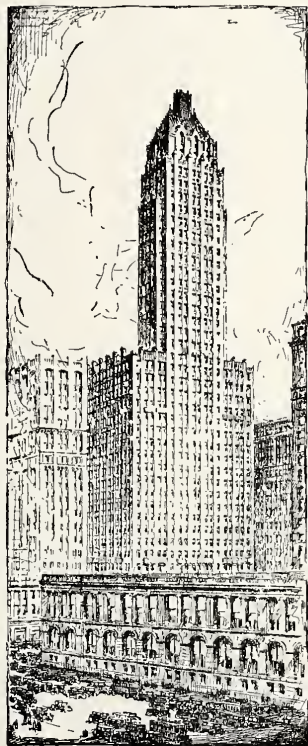
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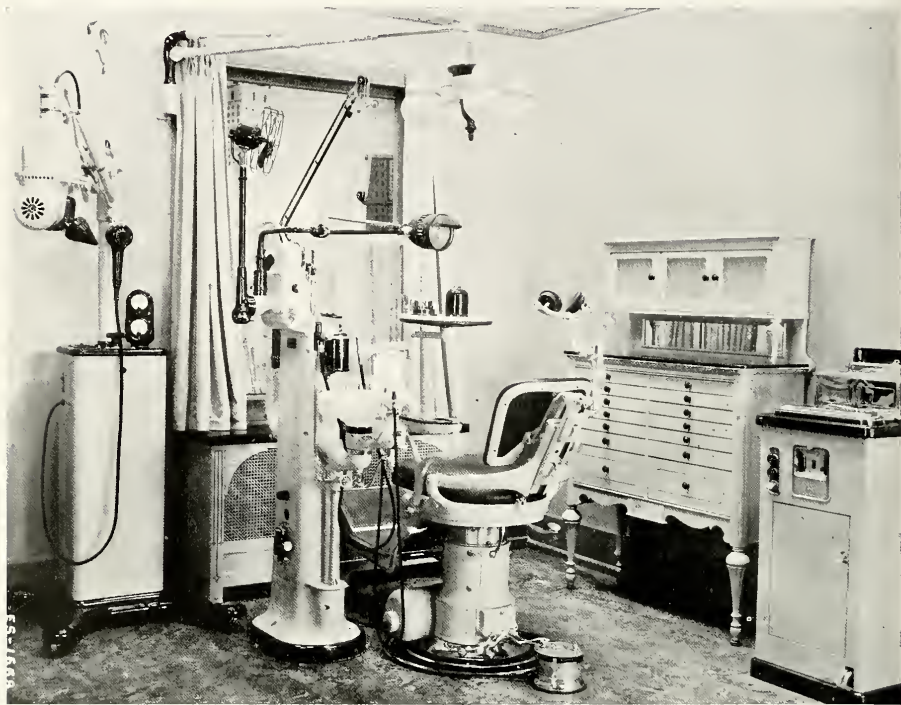
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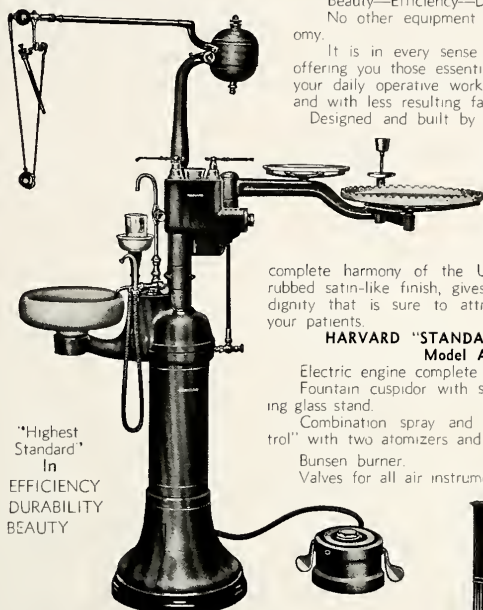
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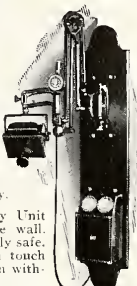
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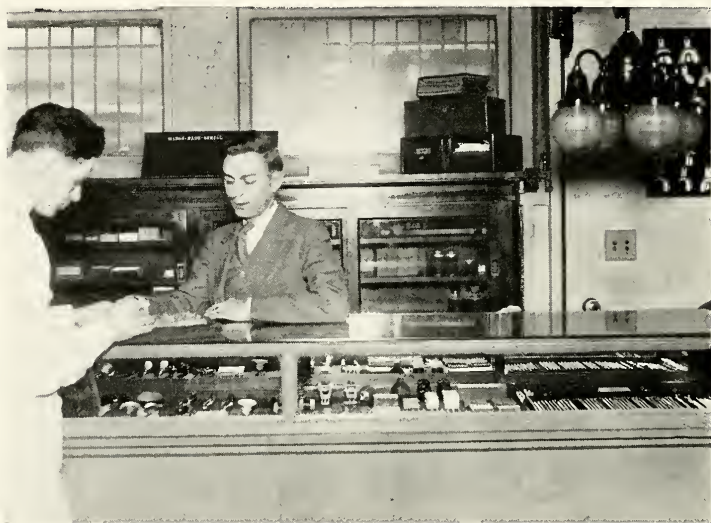
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